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\$100,000 Industrial Development Group Is Recommended by Commerce Committee

Steelman Is Told to Work Out Strike Settlement Today by President Truman

Liquor Unit Says It Has No Policy About Bargaining

Opposed to Unions; Tells Why Bid Rejected

The stormy controversy between the Hotel and Restaurant Workers Union, Local 666 and the Ulster County Liquor Dealers Ascurrently centering around the Stuyvesant Hotel, continued unabated today with charges voiced by both sides.

In a prepared statement to The Freeman drafted at a long night session of the Board of Directors Resume Work as of the Liquor Dealers Association, the dealers reiterated their stand Answer to Tobin that the association has no policy which prohibits an individual member from bargaining with a

"The association is not opposed to unions or unionization or any program of collective bargaining," the statement said. "The association has no rule which would prohibit any member from bargaining with any individual or association, and the association has

any member desires to make." jected a proposal that the group with officials of Local 666.

No Useful Purpose'

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Hotel Picketing Foregone for A.F.L. Union's Dinner

Picketing of the Stuyvesant Hotel by Hotel and Resaturant one of the organizations on strike for a new contract for a 30 per Workers Union, Local 666, was cent wage boost, had agreed to postponed today in order not to start wholesale grocery trucks rollembarrass a member A.F.L. union, George E. Yorry, business agent. This action, the mayor said George E. Yerry, business agent of the Kingston Metal Trades Council, said this morning.

The union affected is the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks which is scheduled to hold a dinner at the Stuyvesant tonight at 7

John Showers, protective chairman of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks in this area, confirmed a statement by Mr. Yerry that the dinner would be canceled if the railway clerks were compelled to

"Our organization asked Mr. Yerry to postpone picketing of the Siuvesant." Mr. Showers said. We felt that since we are both unions an extremely embarrassing situation would be cre-

ated if the picketing developed." Notified Eisler Mr. Showers said that he had notified Fred Eisler, manager of

the Stuyvesant, that the dinner Would be canceled or held at another place, if the Stuyvesant was being place, if the Stuyvesant was being picketed. The railway clerk secretary said

his union was gratified at Mr. time and would feature an address would discuss the railroad

Statement yesterday he declared hat picketing would begin "at the continue of the union and at over prospects of more meat, the the union's interests."

Treasury Receipts

restion of the treasury September Receipts. \$265.344,046.03; ex-duction and Marketing Adminis-situres. \$212.772.744.31; bal-tration livestock branch, said the Sizes, S212,772,744.31; baltration investors organically sizes, S272.174,106.24; customs situation at Chicago was duplificable for month, S11,511,909.95; cated at other midwestern marking fiscal year July 1, S5,691, kets. The bulk of the few cattle of the first cattle of the size of the few cattle o 11res \$1,914,438,191,76; to stock terminals. 52,740,98; gold assets, \$20,287, Imany small packing plants and under previous day, \$64,- shipment were shutting down

Can Either Agree With W.S.B. or With Strikers

Also Says Group Is Not Ross Says Reconversion Director Is Acting Under Wage-Price Order of Last February

> Reconversion Director John R. Steelman to take charge of the crippling maritime strike situation and try to work out a settle-

> This announcement was made by Charles G. Ross, presidential

of Striking Union Offer to Deliver Groceries

New York, Sept. 12 (AP)-Thouclimbed back in their vehicles tothe Board of Directors of the association had unanimously reliveries for 12 days by a strike of bargain for the entire association 25,000 members of the A.F.L.

New Jersey. Heavily loaded trucks thundered ing would serve no useful purpose through Holland Tunnel in innational Brotherhood of Teamsters, (A.F.L.), announced that

5,000 drivers in northern New compliance with orders from teamsters' President Daniel J.

Mayor William O'Dwyer announced some members of Local 282.

freed four of New York city's ma-

bare in some grocery stores.
The Gristede Brothers chain said its 48 trucks moved out at

longed immobilization of the bulk since it still controls most of the of the metropolitian area's commercial motor transport came fol-For 10.000 sympathizing strikers

to get back on the job. Truck Flow Increases Continued on Page Nincteen

Washington, Sept. 12 (AP)—President Truman has instructed

press officer, who told reporters that members of the Wage Stabili-

zation board, which last night New York Trucks refused to approve an A.F.L. seamen's wage increase, were now giving a full report to Steelman. "It is up to Dr. Steelman to make a decision, probably in the

course of the day," Ross said. O'Dwyer Says Members stabilization program, Ross told party's state convention newsmen that Steelman has two courses open.

"One obviously is to approve the finding of the Wage Stabilization

"The other is to agree with the President Teetsel asserted that day and started moving supplies Maritime Commission—and the Board of Directors of the asunions and the industry — as against the W.S.B.

"Those are the alternatives."

Ross emphasized that Steelman Teamsters Union in New York and is acting under authority of the creased volume as John Conlin, they could be used as a lever to raise prices or to increase charges

against the government. Steelman also is acting on his responsibility to coordinate dis-

cies. Ross said. between the Maritime Commission, point, and the W.S.B., which ruled 7, in the city's Health Center, 25 waters. last night that two A.F.L. scafaring unions are not entitled to highwage increases than C.I.O.

unionists were granted in June.

No Discussion on Operation Steelman's ultimate authority reposes in the Second War Powers jor wholesalers and one of the Act, Ross said, but he added he

tion of the shipping lines. The conflict between the Maritime Commission and the W.S.B. 3 a. m. (E.D.T.) today, making the brought a new angle into the lime supply picture considerably bright-er." light of the all-coast dispute. The

merchant fleet. By throwing its support in favor owing a directive from Tobin. of the higher A.F.L. pay settlement, some observers believed the



Gurnee Dyer (above) of Portsmouth, R. I., former lieutenant As the spreading waterfront colonel in the U.S.A.A.F., was walk-out threatened to shatter nominated as Republican candi-the entire Truman wage-price date for the U. S. Senate by the

City-Wide X-ray New York, Sept. 12 (P)—Thou-inding of the Wage Stabilization Survey Sponsored and of AFL. truck drivers Board and fight it out, with all SHEVEY Sponsored

Food Handlers Are Among Those Who Can Get Free X-rays at Clinic

The Board of Health is sponsoring a community mass chest ies. Ross said.

announced today by Dr. John F. to keep artillery emplacements

Atlantic.

Rep. C

East O'Reilly strect. city employes, school children and ian borders. personnel, and postal employes have already been X-rayed.

The coming survey will include,

and restaurants. Dr. Larkin said that there is no barred by Big Four treaty drafts, charge for the X-ray, since the which have been approved by the cost is being borne by the Ulster military commission.

Struments of war are spectatedly recommended condemnation of vacant houses if necessary to shelter veterans and their families.

No Unfavorable Signs County Tuberculosis and Health

Christmas Seals.

Italy Asks Navy Strength Be Put **At 35,000 Figure**

Final Plea Is for Added Crew of 12,500 Over Big Four Quota for Nation

Paris, Sept. 12 (49)-Italy sought permission of the 21-nation peace conference today to increase the effective strength of her projected peace-time navy from 22,-500 officers and men-the figure fixed by the Big Four-to 35,000.

The Italian delegation prepared to present to the military commission-which approved the Big Four recommendation on September 3-a request for the increase of 12,500 in a final plea today for "defensive armaments," together with a plea that the excessive shipping which the victor nations demand Italy destroy, be con-

my or Montaicone, which hes

on the ground that the city's pop-ulation has increased by 8,000 Slovenes since it became Italian and that even the 'Italian population now wants to become part of

will be held on Monday, October yond Italian borders or Italian

The commission already has approved treaty draft clauses calling In announcing the survey, Dr. for destruction of long range artil-Larkin pointed out that so far lery emplacements along the Ital-

The Italians also intended to ask the commission for permission disagreed in general with her said Dr. Larkin, the food handlers to have in their post-war airforce larger food chains from the tie-up, was not prepared to discuss the lin hotels, restaurants, at soda some fighter bombers to be used might attempt a squatters' move-which had stripped the shelves possibility of government operafountains, and in stores where "defensively," and some self-pro- ment. The problem can be solved food is handled. Full cooperation pelled missiles they said they has been assured the health officer would use only as anti-tank and by owners and managers of hotels anti-aircraft weapons. Such instruments of war are specifically

On another phase of the Italian Association through the sale of treaty, a nine-nations subcommis-The health officer said that inof this morning on reparations property illegally even in the most of the Board of Education for a to donations for the industrial
quiries have been received from
claims against Italy and invited critical housing areas." said a decision. The trustees agreed growth of the city. The sub-Commission would make it easier beauticians and barbers as to Ethiopia, France, Britain, Yugofor the White House to yield to their being X-rayed, and pointed slavia, Egypt and Holland to state he union demands if Steelman de- out that anyone in the city is their cases before it. The United Police reported that the early cides to deviate from the "wage eligible to avail themselves of the States vesterday renounced all claims for reparations from Italy.

The Italian political commission, Beef, What Little There Is, Is Moving splitting along east-west lines, voted down 17 to nine a Czechoslo-vak proposal to set up a subcommission to study the Italy-Yugo. mission to study the Italy-Yugoslav border.

Then the commission proceeded meet the situation. to a hearing on the White Russian proposal to alter the so-called "French line" in Venezia Giulia to give more land to Yugoslavia. K. M. Kisselev of White Rus-One explanation of the east-ward movement, which reverses which also called for limiting the size of the free area of Trieste

Offers Amendment

Another possible explanation. Hildebrando Acioly, of Brazil they said, was that government offered an amendment which callmeat graders might be more leni- ed for adding western Istria to the free territory of Trieste as "compensation" to Italy for other one of the easiest ways to beat Gorizia and the hydroelectric plant on the Isomzo. His proposals gen-Continued on Page Elever

In Renewing Licenses ties.

uty County Clerk E. J. Dempsey tions on such problems.

the last minute rush,

Serves Eviction Notice



A British Ministry of Works official (right foreground) waits to climb through a window of the Duchess of Bedford House in London to serve an eviction writ on "squatters" who have taken up quarters verted to scrap iron rather than become a total loss.

At the seven-story building now leased by the government. Another become a total loss.

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At the same time, Dr. Ales Bebler of Yugoslavia was scheduled to wind up Yugoslavia demands on Italy before the Italian polilicel At the same time, Dr. Ales Bebler of Yugoslavia was scheduled to wind up Yugoslav demands on Italy before the Italian polilicel At the same time, Dr. Ales Bebler of Yugoslavia was scheduled to wind up Yugoslavia demands on Italy before the Italian polilicel At the same time, Dr. Ales Bebler of Yugoslavia was scheduled to wind up Yugoslavia was scheduled to wind to wind to wind up Yugoslavia was scheduled to wind to wind to wind to wind to wind to wind to tical and territorial commission Not Likely in U.S.; School Auditorium with a demand that the Italian about 17 miles northwest of Trieste and about the same distance southwest of Gorizia, be

Rep. C. B. Luce; Starve 'Em Out Plan

in Britain Washington, Sept. 12 (AP) -

Veterans' leaders see scant poscrease in naval strength, the Italians also readied a plea that the sibility of London's "squatters' auditorium to the Lions Club for 65 per cent. 5,000 drivers in northern New responsibility to coordinate dis-Jersey had returned to work in putes between government agen—X-ray survey in Kingston, it was military commission permit them invasion" spreading across the a special performance of "Life" Rep. Clare Bootl, Luce (R-Conn)

got pledges of cooperation from her appeal to six veterans' organizations yesterday to intensify their the board Tuesday night. housing efforts and thus volunor possible "government seizure and allocation of vacant prop-

But the veterans' organizations

by legal means, they said. The Veterans of Foreign Wars noted that V.F.W. already has recommended condemnation of

"There are no signs of any mova

Where unused housing exists however, and voluntary action to make it available is not forthcoming, the veterans are certainly enelected representatives local, state or national level to

Housing Expediter National Wilson W. Wyatt withheld comment on the English disturbances, saying only: "I have confidence in the American veterans' organizations.

Stand on Use of Hall for Presentation of Comedy

> With Father" on October 5, reversing previous denial decided was proposed that a campaign be upon at the special meeting of

Reversal of the Board of Education's stand followed quickly on noon yesterday.

ner in which profits of the per-

notified President Bernard Feeney munity and also would climinate of the board of its contents. It current talk that certain groups appeared to meet all requirements of the state education law and Mr. by American veterans to take over Feeney then polled the trustees these subscriptions would amoun critical housing areas," said a decision. The trustees agreed growth of the city. The substatement by Gilbert Harrison of that the application in its newly scriber would, however, be is-New York, national chairman of drafted form was acceptable and sued common stock without par the American Veterans Committee the Lions were granted use of the value at which the termination of

auditorium

Lions Club officials expressed gratification at the board's action and said they would intensify efforts to make the road show a bigger success than ever.

new request, the entire net proceeds of the "Life With Father" show will be used for the Lions sight conservation program.

Plan Sight Room The AMVETS (American Vet-ceeds to establish a sight conser-

Street Traffic Committee Is Urged by Commerce Group The Industrial Procurement

Transportation Committee Tues- trol Committee, superintendent of assisted by Waiter Caunitz and day night urged the designation of schools, chief of the fire depart. Licyd LeFevre, were given the ment and the president of the green light to establish an organia Street Traffic Committee to Ulster County Automobile Asso- zation which would be ready to study the feasibility of improving ciation. local street transportation facili-

"Automobilists whose operators headed by Bert Bishop, chairman, tain better train service for company has presented a rough suggested that certain members Kingston. It was suggested that sketch for plans of a 20,000 square licenses expire September 30, are designated as a Street Traffic the rail sub-committee be aug- (not building which they would slow in renewing them," said Dep Committee make recommenda-mented by the addition to the propose to purchase if satisfactory

publi officials be added as honorary members in order to assist portation Committee as chairman, tact with the Chamber of Com-Mr. Dempsey urged that all in improvements desired on the Other members are Joseph For- merce during the first six months utomobilists whose licenses ex- street and traffic problems. Recom- man, Senator Arthur II. Wirks, of 1949, requesting building space

works, chief of police, chairman of John A. Cole.

Appointment of a rail service

Transportation Committee to follow through on plans to ob- as the present time one particular general committee of Robert terms could be arranged

The committee also urged that Groves and Thomas Gadd.

WouldHave Big Plant **Built Here**

Three-Way Cost Share Angle Recommended; \$40,000 Suggested as Original 'Kîtty'

Would Buy Field

Proposal Is Advanced for Purchasing Old Athletic Field

Formation of a non-profit cororation to be known as Kingston Enterprises Incorporated or the Kingston Industrial Development Corporation to be organized for the acquisition of lands and the construction of buildings suitable for new manufacturing industries was recommended in a report of the Industrial Procurement Committee of the Chamber of Commerce to the Chamber's Board of Directors Tuesday night.

The report was one of four aproved by the directors and covered subjects that will form the basis of Chamber of Commerce operations for the next three or

Adoption of an Industrial Development Plan for a fund to erect a factory of from 20,000 to

A reservation was made that the plan should not be put into effect until building materials appeared to be available and the Civillan Production Administration regula-

Total cost of the entire enterorise is estimated at \$100,000. Premittee report said, that a company would finance up to 20 per cent of the cost. Kingston Enterprises |would finance 15 per cent and local financial institutions would

An initial sum of \$40,000 was recommended by the report. It conducted by the Chamber of Commerce to raise the goal of \$40,000 in the following manner:

Subscriptions Invited

Business concerns and the pubthe heels of a special meeting by lie of Kingston would be invited the directors of the Lions Club at to subscribe to the fund in minimum amounts of \$10-\$20 or more. The board denied application Other methods may be proposed for use of the auditorium on the but it is believed that the psychogrounds that the Lions Club origi- logical benefit of enabling citizens nal request and a subsequent one to make a small subscription and did not specify in detail the man-thereby have a voice in the corporation and participate in the formance would be used. profits or losses would allow all Members of the Lions Club yes- Kingstonians to feel that they had terday drafted a third request and a part in the future of the com-

> It would be understood that the corporation's usefulness would sets of the Kingston Enterprises

hold back the community.

Incorporated. It was proposed that the Board of Directors serve without pay and would be elected by member According to the terms of the Board in turn would elect officers

from its membership. would be required to be stock-holders of the corporation. The committee report said that Plan Sight Room modifications of this plan have The Liens Club wil use the pro- been successfully adopted by other cities and it was suggested in or der that every gainfully employed

individual might have a part in

increasing the number of job op-

The Chamber of Commerce's the Common Council Traffic Con-headed by Schuyler Schultz, Jr. The Industrial Procurement

sub-committee was recommended Committee, in its report, said that

More than 20 other firms, the Bert Elshop heads the Trans- report continued, have made con-

Continued on Fage Four

Yerry's favorable reaction. The the nation's largest meat packing plants throughout the midwest. Brotherhood of Railway Clerks in center, has become a whistle stop of cattle here were from \$1 to \$5 this region is made up of members from Cornwall to Ravena. Mr. Shows from Cornwall to Ravena. Mr. The region is made up of memfor cattle on their way from above levels at which they could the situation existing during free markets, was the possibility of a showers said the dinner meeting ranges and farms to the easthad been scheduled for quite some Boston, New York, Philadelphia,

The situation is a repetition of hy Major Keating, railway expert conditions which existed under Problems encountered in Europe previous O.P.A. price ceilings and which led to charges there was a Yerry declined to predict rampant meat "black market" in when the picketing would start. In the eastern section of the coun-

Lest easterners become excited when it would best serve Agriculture Department noted that slaughter cattle arrivals are at record low levels—the east is getting most of them, but it isn't stion of the treasury September L. M. Wyatt, head of the Pro-

expenditures fiscal available, he said, were merely \$7.605.944.907.40: excess of moving through the major livedebt. \$265,745,760,346,33; de- Record low runs and eastern

Large local packers said prices

Charges O.P.A. Nearly

Wrecks Meat Industry

Chicago, Sept. 12 (A)-The O.P.A. in the last two weeks has "almost wrecked" the nation's meat industry, say officials of a national meat workers union, making idle 25,000 workers and threatening to add another 25,000 to the ranks of

the unemployed in another

The officials, E. W. Jimerson president, and Patrick E. Gorman, secretary-treasurer, the A.F.L. Amalgamated Meat of North America, said in statement "the whole O.P.A program is a dismal failure. It has been successful only in the

control of rents."

Chicago, Sept. 12 (P)-Chicago, curtailing employment in larger buy and still remain within O.P.A. "compliance figures."

markets, was the possibilty of a to its city limits. developing black market, livestock observers said.

the grader said it was better than 'A," the packer could sell under higher ceilings.

In the lour weeks ended June automobilists whose licenses ex-street and traffic problems, Recom- man, Senator Arthur II. 29, prior to the temporary end of pire the last of the month renew mended as honorary members Jacob Greenwald, Maynard Mizel, of from 3,000 to 4,000 square feet. O.P.A. ceilings, slaughter in the them now, instead of waiting until were the superintendent of public Monroe Southard, Morris Samter. The most desirable require from Continued on Page Eleven

ent in the east. One cynical expert, who would not permit use of his name, said, territorial losses and giving Italy this meat situation is to get a good: government grader in your plant. He explained a packer might buy cattle he believed would produce grade "A" meat. If the Dempsey Asks Action grader said the meat was of a lower grade, the packer would have to

Regardless of how the eastern boys do it. Agriculture Departing charge of the motor vehicle best when O.P.A. ceilings were in

sell under lower ceilings; but if

'No Cause' Verdict

the negligence action brought by car which was in collision with Cook for defendant. A jury was Abraham Braverman of Alliger- the Fox car on the High Falls- selected at the morning session A "no cause" verdict was reages for personal injuries as well Philip Slutsky appeared for the the verdict returned late Wedness-turned Wednesday afternoon in as for damage to plaintiff's Buick: plaintiff and Judge Andrew J. day afternoon.

Births Recorded

The following births have been Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Czar of 139 Hunter street, a daughter, green, because they are not fit to mecki of 25 East Pierpont street, Linda Barbara, in Benedictine leat if permitted to ripen on the plants.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar F. Ahrens Air. and Mrs. Oscar F. Amens locally in the tropics, are picked of 139 Hunter street, a daughter, green, because they

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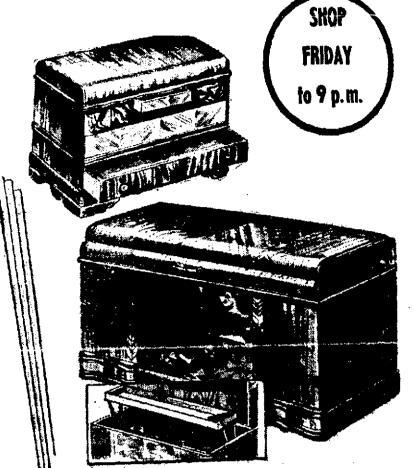
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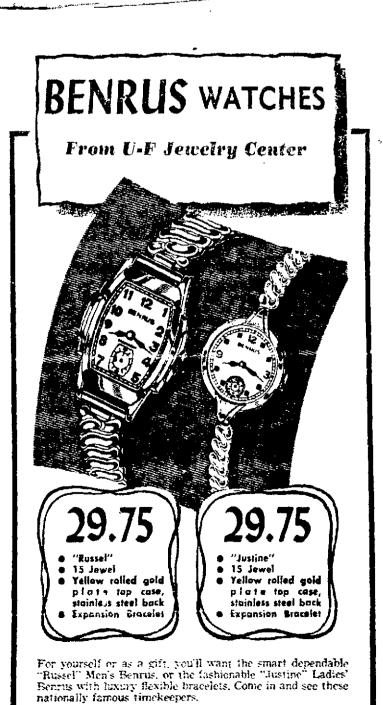
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New York, Sept. 12 (4)-Howard Hughes, ionaire industrialist and movie producer, wheel chair?" two months ago.

ed B-23 two engined transport,

him to Kansas City Tuesday where he stopped for 23½ hours. Asked "how he got the nerve to fly again" after his crash,

He said he would confer here Guardia Field shortly with his attorneys to "push" liti- in Florida for the past several before midr to rest to corregation regarding his music plete his first cross-country hop ture. "The Outlaw." The Motion here during a part of 1945. since his near-fatal crackup in an Picture Producers Association has charged that Hughes failed to obexperimental plane in California tain approval for advertising and

ed B-23 two engined transport, completed the flight from the coast in two hops, the first taking vancing winter—and death.



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your neighbors do not have a telephone. Before we can furnish

service to the hundreds still on our waiting lists a lot of new equipment

-switchboards, wire and cables-will be needed. This we are working

communities. And, of course, it will be impossible for us to convert

party-line service to an individual line until every one on our waiting

Meanwhile, only party-line service can be furnished in most

would have been obliged to do without.

at top speed to obtain and install.

list has been given a telephone.

SHOKAN

Shokan, Sept. 11-Mr. and Mrs. Hughes replied: Shokan, Sept. 11—Mr. and Mrs "What are you supposed to do Harry Merritt, formerly of Kings spend the rest of your life in a ton, called on friends here Thursday. They have made their home

> Miss Charlotte Welch of Kingston was a guest recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Justus

Leon P. Sanky of Kingston, who died September 3, rented a bungalow in Shokan several years ago. Mrs. Sanky and her daughter, Mrs. L. Kipp, made their home here for

Mrs. Oscar Ganter and son, Emmett, of Poughkeepsie, are spend-ing a few days at their place on the old state road.

Mrs. Philip Chopay and son have returned to Long Island after having been at the George Giles home

September 10, 1860, an exhibi-tion by a lady tight-rope artist at the old grist-mill store in Shokan had an unhappy sequence. A young fellow named Robert Winchell, in an attempt to emulate the artist's skill, fell from the rope and broke an arm; gangrene set in and Robert died six days after the acci-

Mr. and Mrs. John Bennett of Wappingers Falls spent Sunday united in marriage by the Rev with Mrs. Bennett's grandmother, O. P. Crandall, pastor of the West

the navy during the war, is emin the Ashokan east basin, according to reports. A local man fished

Edward C. Boslock, a summer ful season.

resident has bought the George Mrs. Henry Gebbelein and Giles woodlot of 28 acres in the grandson, Harold Carlson, left Back Brook section of Olive. The first, which runs up the mountain will spend the winter with Harside, was owned by the late David old's parents, Mr. and Mrs. TheoFlyman father of Mrs. Lawis Ball

2738 foot peak which commands a through this section, is recalled by view of several eastern states. Old timers as one of the snappy Scoutmasters Frank Avery, vetan of the war in the Pacific, and Branch team some 45 years ago. Herbert Wells supervised the boys Mr. Soper and his brother, Police in this commendable undertaking. Officer Elbert Soper, are sons of An interesting incident featured Mr. and Mrs. Daniel

cubs—one of these possibly being railroad depot. the youngster which two Shokan boys encountered, and chased for some distance last summer. High Point is the second trail to be im-

ter, supply department for more association. than 20 years and attended the clambake of city employes at

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Gearon

TRUMAN GREETS MONTY



President 'fruman (left) smilingly greets Field Marshal Bernard Law Montgomery, as the chief of the British general staff visits the White House. This handshake occurred on the south grounds of the executive mansion. (AP Wirephoto)

Saturday. They were driving one of the new model Buick sedans. Walter Eckert, well known Wit enberg bee keeper and fox hunter is landscaping his property along the Ashokan road.

Mary J. Osborn of Olive were to state office November 5. O. P. Crandall, pastor of the West Hurley M. E. Church. Not many fish are being caught

six hours in a hot sun, getting one New York. Norman's sister, Miss pike and one bass, while his boat-

One Plate—No Fading

Old Forge, N. Y., Sept. 12 (AP) New York motorists will continue to have single license plates proved by the local Scouts, the tinue to have single license plates other one being the "Van Benscho- in 1947. State Motor Vehicle Com-" up the east side of Wit- missioner Clifford J. Fletcher said vesterday that a continuing shortage of steel made the plan neceskan and World War 1 veteran sary, but that the plates would not spent the week-end with Mr. and fade as do present plates. He ad-Mrs. Herbert Dibbell. He has been dressed the annual convention of

Relief to Be Sold

Malaya no longer needs relief have returned to Brooklyn after supplies, which have been dis-having been at their summer home tributed by the government hitherto, Singapore reports. Surplus Wild grapes along the old stone relief goods now on hand, it is walls are turning purple and there indicated, will be handed over to is a good crop of them this season. members of the British Associa-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cru-tion of Straits Merchants, for thers, summer residents of Brod-commercial distribution, at a fix-

Communists Advance

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 12 (AP)-September 11, 1867—Joseph M. The Communist party has put for-Morrison of West Hurley and ward two candidates for election The Communist party has put for-The party yesterday designated

New York city Negro Councilman Benjamin Davis, Jr., as its nominee for attorney general and said his candidacy was "a contri-bution to the growing anti-Dewey electoral front.

Previously. Robert Thompson party state chairman, has been named as candidate for comptrol-

and left Davis' name was filed with the secretary of state to fill a vacancy

Furman, father of Mrs. Jarvis Bell dore Carlson, in the Flatbush section of Brooklyn. Mr. Gebbelein original slate of candidates and Members of Boy Scout Troop 63 of Shokan have widened and otherwise improved the old trail leading from the Roul Bell place to the crest of High Point, famed to the creating after the first position in received by the commands at the creating the creatin from Fascists, Communists or the Ku Klux Klan.

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Conference Calls

For Bigger Plan

On Reforestation

tate-sponsored foresty conference has called upon New York to double its reforestration program on sub-marginal land and adopt an extensive safety program to reduce the accident rate in sawmilling, logging and lumbering.

A resolution, adopted by the

conference yesterday, urged acquisition of 500,000 acres of submarginal land at the rate of 50,000 a ear with an annual appropriation of \$1,500,000.

acres of such land which it has reforested.

The conference, attended by legislators, foresters, lumbermen, farmers and conservationists, was called by the forestry subcommittee of the joint legislative committee on interstate cooperation.

The group also urged stabiliza-tion of taxes on private forest lands to encourage sound long range tree farming projects and called for a "substantial increase" in the number of farm foresters to Two State Candidates 4.500,000 acres of privately-owned

Deaths Last Night

(By The Associated Press) Col. John T. Whitaker Washington-Col. John T. Whitaker, 40, Chattanooga, Tenn., who served as war correspondent for the New York Herald Tribune and the Chicago Daily News during the Ethiopian and Spanish Wars and a colonel in the Office of Strategic Services in World War 2.

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HOME RIGHTS

The imposition of government restrictions on the machinery of everyday living has given rise to much confusion over the concept of rights. A case in point received up all over the country.

A family who may be called Jones received notice of their impending eviction and, scraping together all of their assets, bought a house. They considered their problem solved, and served the tenants of this house with notice to move. The tenants could find no place to rent, refused to move, and were backed up by the O.P.A., which gave them six months' grace.

In the meantime, the Jones family have been evicted and are living in a tent. With in a sad way.

Who has a "right" to live in the house which the Joneses have purchased with their hard-won savings and for which the other family is paying rent? Obviously, both families deserve consideration from the point of view of human rights. Solomon himself might bring all his wisdom to bear on such problems of this modern world and still find himself without a solution.

Forthcoming wonders are said to include automatic long-distance telephone service. If you know the number in the other city, you can dial it, and the charge will be automatically recorded on your bill. The last is one part of the gadget which is sure to work.

RELIABLE WEATHER

Jokes about the weatherman's forecasts soon will be as obsolete as ox carts. Jetpropelled planes will penetrate the stratosphere 50 miles or so, and return to earth with automatic meteorological recordings. From these, weather pronouncements will be deduced, as factual and dependable as advertisements about attractions at the corner movie house.

Billion dollar benefits from such scientific advance will accrue to farmers, ship owners, aviation interests, bousewives. Municipalities can prepare defenses against storms and hurricanes. Outdoor amusement programs like garden parties, church socials, and undermines the individual's strength that he is tired sports events can be set with confidence.

With snow storms, sunshine and rain known in advance, life could become almost too simple. After all, a few uncertainties to add interest to routine days.

Overseas phone calls may reach 500,000 this year. Whenever the hometown list of numbers runs out, there are 48 other countries to talk to.

HEAVY STAR DUST

A 4,200-pound meteor, imbedded 35 years ago in a Michigan swamp, has been moved by aid of horse teams and tractors to a spot near the city of Munising, where it can be viewed more easily. University of Michigan scientists say the "star" contains iron, manganese and other metals.

According to one theory, these stellar rocks, made of metals pulled out of the sun, have been drifting in space since the earth was formed. In a belt they circle the earth and are drawn to it by gravitation when they come within its orbit. Most of the rocks are white hot and consume themselves before they reach the globe. Queer, isn't if, to think that star dust is molten iron!

SHOOTING FOR FUN

Clay-pigeon shooting, technically skeet, has returned to the sport world. The ranks of its devotees are augmented by ex-G.L's, navy endets in the act of hitting flying targlad to turn their marksmanship from death- | gets. dealing to fun.

uniform, or, if above age, trained army and penemy human beings.

'These Days' By George E. Sokolsky

PARTY REGULARITY

Back in the days when, as a boy, I lived on Grand Street, party regularity was the test of the true blue. "Big Tim" Sullivan was the boss of our part of the East Side and anyone who cut his ticket was a bum. In fact, it made little difference because the votes were often counted before they were cast, and dead men, ringers and floaters enjoyed the rights of citizenship.

I recall when William Randolph Hearst ran for Mayor of New York on the Independence League ticket and the election was stolen. My memory goes back to the ballot boxes being thrown into the East River and "proper" ones substituted. Hearst was then regarded as a great liberal, a tribune of the people. Uptown, they looked upon him as a millionaire socialist, associated in this particular campaign with another millionaire socialist, J. G. Phelps Stokes, who had married a Jewish girl out of the factories, Rose Pastor, who afterwards became a Communist.

Most of my clders left that it was all right to rob Hearst of the Mayoralty because he, having been a Democrat, organized his own party. It was said that he was not regular-and that was a real

This bit of childhood nostalgia comes to me as I think of my good friend, Jim Farley. Now I like Jim-and who doesn't? He is upright, forthright, Jim—and who doesn't? He is upright, forthright, honest. Jim has noble ideals for his country. He opposed the Third Term. He was probably opposed to the Court Packing Bill; President Roosevelt acted toward Jim Farley as though he, Roosevelt, knew that Farley would be opposed to it. Jim Farley is opposed to the alliance between the Demogratic pacts and the Companyiets in the Pariey is opposed to the alliance between the Democratic party and the Communists via the P.A.C. He is opposed to the nomination of Jim Mead for Governor of the State of New York because he says that Mead is unfit for that position. But Jim Farley wears the shackles of regularity. They fit him sayinly because they have hered him.

They fit him snugly because they have bound him all his life. He has made his career in party regularity. Therefore, although he was opposed to the cept of rights. A case in point received Third and Fourth Terms, on principle, he went notice in the newspapers of a midwestern along as a matter of party regularity. Al Smith city and is similar to many others coming could not do that because while he too, was prought up on party regularity, he placed principle first. Jim Farley has not yet fought through that battle of his conscience.

The result is that his influence within the Democratic party, which should be tremendous, is actually frittering away. For, whereas just before each nomination since 1940. Jim fights inside his party for American principles, he finally actually cepts the decision of the bosses and goes along. No man can exert political power of whom his opponents are sure. Borah proved that in the Republican party; Wheeler in the Democratic. Both were tremendous forces within their party because no one could say for sure what they would do. Their

strength lay in their independence.

There is, of course, the other side to this argument, namely, that this country adheres to the twoparty system and that as long as a man remains within a political party he is bound by its decision. fall coming on and a baby soon to be added to their family of small children, they are New Deal. Baldwin's place was ideologically and by preference in the American Labor Party, Farley would say that he applies the rule of regularity to himself: fight inside and if you get licked, stay

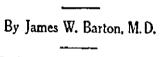
regular.

Winston Churchill was once a Liberal and then
whose leader he eventually became. It is easier to do that in the British parliamentary system. In the United States, the mugwump is distrusted and discredited.

Nevertheless, what both the Democratic and Republican parties need is a leadership of conscience, a leadership of principle. Both parties have been corrupted by the "realism" of the New Deal and the opportunism of the P.A.C. Party this government is aware of the regularity has developed into a weapon for the possibility that the Soviet Union elimination of principle: it requires the citizen to accept blindly the dictates of the Boss. Under it the political party degenerates into a vehicle for electing men to office without regard to principle, purpose, faith, or ideals.

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THAT BODY OF. YOURS



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From time to time we read about individuals who have collapsed and some who have died because of mental overwork. If these cases were carefully investigated it would be found that the collapse or death was not caused by actual mental overwork but because of fatigue or exhaustion from other conditions than hard mental work. Thus the chronic tiredness could be caused by infection teeth, tonsils, gums, large intestine - which so and sleepy all the time. This is physical tiredness and is not as dangerous as mental tiredness.

CHRONIC FATIGUE

On the other hand tension of the mind tires and depresses all body functions as the individual worries about important and unimportnt matters which he is unable to settle in his mind or he is unable to work out a philosophy of living which would enable him to withstand these matters. This tension of mind keeps him awake; he is unable to sleep for any length of time and naturally he becomes tired or is tired all the time. If then an individual is suffering with infection or is exhausted because his emotional problems interfere with his eating and sleeping it would not take much mental or physical work to cause collanso

In the British Lancet Dr. A. Abrahams states when fatigue is the outstanding complaint of a patient, usually no physical cause can be found for it. A psychosomatic consideration of chronic fatigue (that is the effect of the mind and emotions on the body processes) associates chronic fatigue with the state of weakness and exhaustion in hypoglycemia clack of sugar in the blood). This, in turn, is associated with the glands of the body-thyroid, pituitary, adrenal, sex. This means that emotional or mental disturbances so affect the glands that overaction of these glands causes exhaustion. Thus irregular living is a cause of chronic fatigue.

Exhaustion rarely results from intellectual or real mental work which is enjoyed, "Complaint of overwork is a sign of mental fil health, not a cause. As stated above, then, chronic fatigue is caused in most cases by emotional disturbances-unsettled

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Skeet as sport was shelved during the war. fire to the hold of the barge, W. Skeet is only about 20 years old. The for min shot shells could be used only for the of the Reliance Marine Transporname, supplied by a Minnesota woman deadly business of war. Now the pottery two through a national contest, is Norwegian for pigeons are dusted off and out in force. Cer- Apect street, this morning, according to the fire department, be cured." shoot. Prewar skeet enthusiasts went into takely they make more desirable targets than who had responded to a still alarm.





Kremlin's Link With All Reds Is Taken for Granted

Manuilsky Speech Puts Highlight on Belief; No Attempt at Denial Made

Washington, Sept. 12 (P)-Depite Russia's wartime dissolution that there is a firm link between the Kremlin and Communists everywhere. Hence diplomatic authorities say

possibility that the Soviet Union

dea that Communists have no in- even be opened. luence throughout the world.

ries" had an opportunity to look 40 clerks who handled the incomthe Communists over during the ing deluge also will labor at the developed and sold, the corporawar and now are "expressing to job of sending back the unfilled tion could acquire other property, Augustus H. Van Buren, one of home in Ellenville.

Officials here regard this defense That Officials here regard this defense of non-Russian Communists as an Sox close to \$7,000—just for and finance 15 per cent of the Many who aften extraordinary frank statement stamps. individuals with whom Moscow of-

ficially disavows any connection.
While Marshal Stalin's 1943 action in dissolving the Comintern was widely haifed as a good-will gesture toward the western powrs, there appears to be no official inclination here to regard Com-inclination here to regard Com-munists anywhere as anything ex-munists anywhere as anything ex-Covider Cabulla Cabu vict policy under either direct or indirect control from Moscow.

As It Seems

Thus authorities say it seems hat if and when relations between Moscow and Washington ign policy purpose they might de-himself of a drug habit. This presumably could be arious kinds of agitations and the creation of strife designed to cm-

to emphasize that the Communists as a political movement in the United States and most other countries of the world.

There is no attempt on the part of responsible officials here to deny the Manuilsky assertion that Communists have become men of considerable influence.

diplomats familiar with conditions in Europe contend that actually the Communists do not wield such great influenceeven in the Russian zone of Germany-as they did immediately after the end of the war. Yet this is one cause of official apprehension over the immediate future of

al place in Europe,

Torch Starts Blaze

Fire from a burning torch set

May Cost \$7,000 for Sox \$100,000 Group

To Return Series Mail

Boston, Sept. 12 (A)-The Boson post office is all set to sell the Boston Red Sox thousands and thousands of three-cent stamps, naybe \$7,000 worth, or more.

which is returned to its disap-three pointed writer.

of the Comintern, the United told him it will "pay anything to developed, the report said. States still takes it for granted get the applications back to the applicants."

The Sox front office's most re-

Eddie Doherty, public relations asked to the remaining 65 per of the old First Dutch Church, the some of the grade schools dis-He said "the masses in all coundirector of the Red Sox, said the cent."

Barney Ross Is **Taking Drug Cure**

Becomes Addict Due to Shock in War

New York, Sept. 12 (A)--Barney Ross, 37, hero of Guadaleanal and night make it desirable to do so, former holder of two world boxing tussia would not hesitate to use titles, started out today on the American Communists for any for- toughest battle of his life—to cure Food Market Has Been

"Because I have been a champion, I suppose I am an idol of a barrass the American government large number of kids and I don't r induence United States foreign want to distinusion them by winding up a drug addict," the former Despite this, officials are quick marine corporal said yesterday as he voluntarily surrendered to fedhave every legal right to operate eral authorities in order to take

drug addiction cure. Gobey, United States attorney, explained that because the hospital ago the Mohican chain of food by his son, Ferd Gildersleeve, plained that because the hospital stores was opened and since the with great success. is crowded, voluntary submission stores was opened and since then

The former ring champion was ties. placed under technical arrest on a charge of illegal possession of drugs.

For speculation is that if the drugs after he was hospitalized for Post speculation is that it the utugs after he was nospitalized for relating store. When a serious fire pointed Maurice A. Stephan as

> charged from the marines in April. turn of malaria. I resorted to the this building erected specially for at Broadway and Strand, where old treatment sbegun by his com- a food market. rades in the services, but, not be ing a doctor. I soon began to feel life won numerous military honors

Is Recommended

Continued from Page One 10,000 to 30,000 square feet of

Other details of the proposals in-Postmaster Patrick J. Connelly dicated that a fund of at least that, "in a clearcut contest over said today that a three-cent stamp \$40,000 should be raised. It has the issue of Communism," the leftmust be affixed to each unfilled application for World Series tickets be purchased to accommodate wing element in the Electrical organizations not only in this be purchased to accommodate ing victory." The vote was 2,839 North and South Arraying The 20,000 to 30,000 square feet each. And the Boston American The price is said to be \$25,000 and, lafter C.I.O. President Philip Murmovements both of the United States and of other countries in League management, he said, has sold, a second and third might be

Other Desirable Parcels The report continued in part:

"Should this site be unavailable cent estimate said more than 200 - there are other desirable parcels 000 letters had been received, to- at approximately the same price gether with an excess of 20,000 per acre. If an industrial concern possibility that the Soviet Union telegrams, all seeking the scant needs 20,000 square feet of indus-Communist agriculus within the 66,000 scats that will be available trial space, it has been estimated

Communist about strong about st Finance Corporation would be were the Rev. Dr. J. G. Van Slyke tions in Kingston High School and

> and develop it in the same building, together with other in-

Members of the Industrial Prourement Committee which drafted the recommendation are James H. Betts, chairman: John Haulen- in January, 1901, that the newly beck, Walter Caunitz, Lloyd Le-N. Cordts, Schuyler Schultz, Frank F. Hyatt, Sam Mann.

Mohican Holds 50th Anniversary

Here 20 Years of That Period

street this week is participating retained his home in Kingston. in the store wide 50th anniversary A. H. Gildersleeve in January, sales which are being held in all 1901, purchased the fruit and vegesales which are being held in all drug addiction cure.

Ross will take the cure at the Mohican stores in observation of Broadway, near Henry street, Mr.

S. Public Health Hospital at the passing of the half century Gildersleeve greatly enlarged the Lexington, Ky. John F. X. Mc-mark by the company. Fifty years business which is now carried on Rev. Arthur J. F. Quinn, who is to is crowded, voluntary submission stores was opened and since then Turning for a minute to the to arrest was the only way Ross has grown to large proportions fraternal life of the city. Rondout serving many cities and communi- Lodge of Masons on December 31, In Kingston the Monican store is land as master.

but McGohey said Ross completing 20 years of service, the The other officers elected were: would not be arraigned and no first Mohican store having been Charles E. Hillyer, senior warden; bail would be asked.

Opened here in 1927, Emzie Trow-Henry C. Connelly, Jr., junior war-Ross said that "through no Kingston market, said the first large Fred H. Eastman, secretary: sist of a dinner at 7:15 is and Charles H. Van Wert, trustee. Short speaking programs of the programs of the first large of the first large of the programs of the large of the first large of the programs of the large of the first large of the present site of the Flanagan selves that their aims for political "A couple of friends of mine," swept Wall street and North senior deacon: John H. Hudler, control of other people through he added, "corpsmen in the servicent destroying the Mohitor people through he added, "corpsmen in the servicent destroying the Mohitor people through he added, "corpsmen in the servicent destroying the Mohitor master of ceremonies: Sam will be accepted by the committee of the corps of the committee of the corps o swept Wall street and North senior deacon; John H. Hudler, Post Legionnaries are cordially "About a year after I was dis. The present store was erected for shall Abner Wells, organist, and of Legion members over the the company on John street oppo- John J. Johnson, tyler. charged from the marines in April 11st Company on Street Inc. 1944, the awful migraine head, sile the parking grounds. Since The lodge at that time held its mium in the Port Ewen night of the aches came back and I had a re-then the store has been located in meetings in the Masonic Building before the expiration date for restance came back and I had a re-then the store has been located in meetings in the Masonic Building before the expiration date for restance to the store has been located in meetings in the Masonic Building before the expiration date for restance to the store has been located in meetings in the Masonic Building before the expiration date for restance to the store has been located in meetings in the Masonic Building before the expiration date for restance to the store has been located in meetings in the Masonic Building before the expiration date for restance to the store has been located in meetings in the Masonic Building before the expiration date for restance to the store has been located in meetings in the Masonic Building before the expiration date for restance to the store has been located in meetings in the Masonic Building before the expiration date for restance to the store has been located in meetings in the Masonic Building before the expiration date for restance to the store has been located in meetings in the Masonic Building before the expiration date for restance to the store has been located in the store has been locate

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spread impression is developing in pooh-poohed the talk of ideological spread impression is developing in conflict, and declared that the America that Russia has already C.I.O. is American through and declared war on the American through. economic system and, through her agents here, is promoting labor years has served the C.I.O. as

strife and industrial chaos. The mayor of the largest city the country that the "Communist but he was defeated. party is leading the strike" of truck drivers in New York and

pal correspondent on labor mat-the ballot in various states, claim ters and widely known for impartiality, that Communists who meant that nothing would be done

"Within three weeks," wrote Mr. Stark, "at conventions begin-United Electrical and Radio Workers and continuing with those of the mine, mill and smelter workers and the coke and chemical workers, the entire struggle threatens to break out with renewed vehemence.

"It is an ever-continuing contest between elements who have, by clever minority tactics, outmaneuvered, their opponents and succeeded in capturing powerful union organizations for whatever may be the diurnal policy of a foreign government, the Soviet Union, and those who are certain that the succeeded at the important of the control of that such a development is fraught being influenced by Communists with the most awful consequences for democracy. Trade unions are today such highly strategic organizations that the national lifeblood ebbs and flows according to Act from being extended to the The Associated Press reported

resolutions had been introduced at the electrical workers' convenat the electrical workers' conven-tion, some favoring Russia and United States are not going to some opposed. A proposal was offered to prevent Communists from wish to sabotage the American holding office in the union.

Times reported from Milwaukee or ideology, The vote was 2,839 industrial buildings from to 673, after four hours of bitter debate. Action came a little while not be bothered much or long by this hemisphere.
the "ideological mumblings" of (Reproduction rights reserved).

Today in Washington

Charges of Russian Infiltration May Result in Changes in Wagner Act in Next Session of Congress By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Sept. 12-A wide-those set on destroying it. He

James B. Carey, who for many secretary and who was formerly a president of the Electrical Workers' Union, led the fight against in the United States announces to totalitarianism and Communism but he was defeated. The electrical workers adopted a resolution reaffirming the right

truck drivers in New York and 2 resolution realizations the right vicinity—a strike that is causing of members of all political parties to join the union." Incomuch a the Communists take advantage of metropolis.

Coincidentally, this week the machinery of American politics and the operations of the through Louis Stark, its principle wagner Act, and though not on the hallot in various states. the status of a political party, this have infiltrated into three major to keep Communists out of the unions are forcing a test of Electrical Workers' Union or to har them from holding key of the

bar them from holding key offices.
There are other unions in which
the Communists play an important ning tomorrow (September 9 at mark. They are influential for example, in the Auto Workship example, in the Auto Workers Union and in some of the unions engaged in shipping-all of which have inflicted costly strikes on the United States

The American people now are observing unions with substantial minorities which openly favor the cause of Russia as against the United States. Congress at its last session passed legislation forbidleaders in that organization.

Congress may be urged at the next session to prohibit the benefits of the Wagner Labor Relations members of any union, inside or The Associated Press reported outside the government, which the next day from Milwaukee that permits Communists to hold office or even perhaps to enroll in its allow the infiltration of agents who The next day the New York any foreign government's policies economic system in the interest of

Before 1941, the Nazis operated through the Bund and other North and South America. The Communists are doing the same

"At Century's Turn" By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

"As buildings are successfully dout Presbyterian Church, and Rev. S. Banks Nelson, of the Ronway, the outstanding members of the

Many who attended the banitial costs, it is believed that a quet that night have since died. total of \$40,000 would be re- Older readers may recall the Protective Association which is no longer in existence.

And while on the subject of industrial affairs in the city it was

the Powell, Smith plants in Pough keepsie and New York. Frederick E. Kelsey, who had been serving as superintendent of For Esopus Post the Kingston factory was appointed district manager of the new concern's factories in Kingston,

Poughkeepsie and Albany. Former Congressman George J. of Town of Esopus Post, 1298. Smith, a member of the old Powell, Smith Co., was elected treasurer and general manager of the are that many members and manufacturing department of the friends will attend the event at The Mohican Market on John in New York city, although he still

table market of John Cuneo on mander Robert J. Henry in St.

1900, held its annual communication and elected Simon L. New-

it remained until the present Masonic Temple on Albany avenue was purchased.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago Sept. 12, 1926—Nine young peo-ple were injured when automobiles driven by Miss Ethel Arnold of An active business organization of New Paltz, collided at Wall and

cussed at education board meet-George H. Taylor died in his

Death of Mrs. George Augustine of Ann street. Kingston High School football

quad held its first scrimmage the season. Mrs. Harry G. Smith of this ity, and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. amuel Smith, of Hartsdale, narrowly escaped serious injury when their auto was in collision with another car near Hartsdale. The Volunteers of America were

on Barmann avenue. The new concern also took over Charter Night Is To Be Big Event

planning to open a day nursery

Plans for Charter Night were discussed at this week's meeting American Legion, and indications The Penguin, Tuesday night, September 17.

During the business session of the Legion, presided over by Compresent the charter leaves september 20 for the national convention of the Legion at Francisco. The chaplain of the New York

Department will represent the commander in handing over the permanent charter to Esopus Post. In urging all Legionnaires to altend the celebration. Commande Henry said the program for the memorable occasion would consist of a dinner at 7:15 P. P. dance as the concluding feature Families and friends of Esopus

vited to be present Reservations Judging from the enthus:asm

ervations. Commander Henry said Rationing Is 'Certain

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To combat the forces who are "instilling hate in a citizen against" problem facing American democracy today, John Roy Carlson reported last might in his lecture, "Fifth Columnists in America."

The lecture, sponsored by the local ment against democracy from the Myron J. Michael School Auditorium, was free to the public as the first of such programs to be presented by the lodge this search and a bomb; democracy is Jewish; democracy is decading the first of such programs to be presented by the lodge this search and a bomb; democracy is Jewish; democracy is decading the first of such programs to be presented by the lodge this search and a bomb; democracy is Jewish; democracy is decading the first of such programs to be presented by the lodge this search and a bomb; democracy is Jewish; democracy is decading the first of such programs to be presented by the lodge this search and a bomb; democracy is Jewish; democracy is decading the former Catholic priest, the Rev. Father Arthur W. Termineilo is also active in this organization. Mr. Carlson also spoke of the undemocratic methods of Senator Bilbo and his state of Mississippi. The question period which followellicities the more of Mr. Carlson's views on specific people and groups. He explained that Father Coughing the more as tench and a bomb; democracy is Jewish; democracy is decading the more of Mr. Carlson also spoke of the undemocratic methods of Senator Bilbo and his state of Mississippi. The question period which followellicities and the more as tench and a bomb; democracy is Jewish; democracy is decading the more of Mr. Carlson also spoke of the undemocratic methods of Senator Bilbo and his state of Mississippi.

to a number of these movements gest" published by a veteran. Mr. son reported as he explained that and snoke of them as using "paper" Carlson reported the object of Joe had been a member of the bullets" of hate and propaganda MeWilliams of the American First group. to fire at all Americans to sabotage the peace!

He compared their devices to

those used by Hitler, Goebbels and this type of movement holds the Goering, "to soften the minds of most influence. Mr. Carlson said the people . . . spread distrust that they were the masses of peo. . break faith in humanity and ple, simple minded and with limitthe government." He cited state- ed education. As a person who
ments being made of the superiorments being made of the superiority of one group over another, Spreads Quickly

Mr. Carlson did point out that L. K. Smith. hese movements are not under Sometimes well-meaning people of government. any central head as yet. "But are misled, Mr. Carlson warned as what makes it dangerous is that he spoke of the recent, Friends of

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He urged all Americans to combat
this evil through public opinion and keeping themselves informed by reading articles of reliable authorities. He urged citizens to ally themselves with truly democratic publications on the history of the late to suppliement the reading

Author Speaks at School tend with these enemies, including bible.

Auditorium, Outlines

Methods of Tinder

He believes the best way to consider bible.

Communism, is to make democs.

Not omitting women, Mr. Carlracy work, "Give people jobs and bonuses, security and something Salt Lake City as a promoter of Salt Lake City as a promoter of comed the audience.

The push her publications to work forward to . . as long war. Through her publications as there are injustices and oppressions, there will be movements to munists and anti-Christians. The come up promising everything." Cites Groups

his fellow citizen" is the vital leaflets from some of the organizated rate raiding parties destroys those the novel and play "Chicken Exproblem facing American democtions, Mr. Carlson noted state—who do not agree with them, A cry Sunday," written by her racy today, John Roy Carlson rements against Catholics, Jews, former Catholic priest, the Rey, daughter, died here last night.

Committee, as "to start anti-Jewish fires from coast to coast."

Speaking of the groups in which

this hate movement is a fast-Frank Fay meeting in New York spreading, disorganized movement." He traces the start of the munistic meeting. He mentioned ministers of the gospel such as the Rev. William L. Blessing of Denver. Colo., publisher of "Showers of Blessings," and former member of the Ku Klux Klan, who boasts that he will fair the Klan again. that he will join the Klan again at the first opportunity.

Another "superior" group with a religious aspect is the Rev. Dr. Howard B. Rand's Anglo-Saxon

Pro-American Vigilantes in Salt Lake City have grown with her In his portfolio of clippings and blessings. The group through sec- pioneer Arizonan and heroine of

son.

Author of the well-known book, "Under Cover," Mr. Carlson is contuning his work of revealing subversive activities in America. During last night's lecture he referred to a number of these movements gest" published by a versers. An incommunity of specific people and groups, He explained that Father Couglin's Christian From movement was an attempt to establish Francoism in America. The Christian Sports Club of this movement was continually gathering for a number of these movements gest" published by a versers.

Democratic Groups

Questioned as to some leading groups for democracy he named the nation-wide, "Conference of Christians and Jews," "Common Council for American Unity," and "Council Against Intolerance." He spoke of the need for a youth or-Carlson mentioned, Frederick Kis- ganization for democracy. He urgsler who is working with Gerald ed Americans to return to the middle road democratic way of ife and not to any extreme form

> Mr. Carlson made it clear that ne believed in the capitalistic system but that it had its failings, The profit motive must be maintained but it must not be allow

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themselves with truly democratic publications on the history of the groups.

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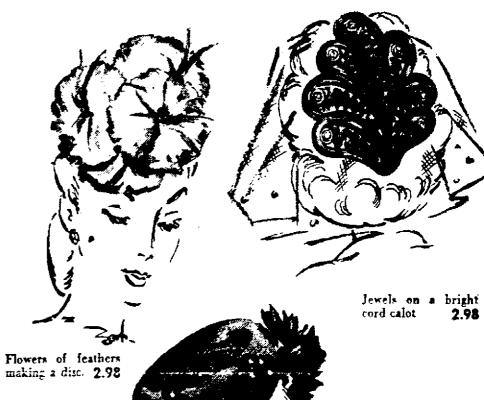
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Man-Oh, yeah? What part is bull? Friend—The part about the \$100.

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Mrs. Green had recently acquired a dog and was proudly demonstrating his good points to a fr end:

Mrs. Green -I know he's not what you would call a pedigreed do , but no tramp or beggar can come near the house without his le't it us know abou it. From What does he do? Bark

tile house cown? M s. Green No; he crawls unthe sofa.

Following Epitaph is on a head-

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- h - whiter flannels.

Excuse This, Please! cow walked past the silo With a calf, her joy and pride, "e we'l her head and whisper-

or is incidni" - Mrs. E R. Kreger.

Customer-- Have you seen my th's morning, Mr. Smith? Grover Smith-Seen him! shoold think I have. He came in here, sic'e a piece of scarce beef, to put me on her wading list. bit me on the leg, then tripped a customer into a crate of eggs,

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yous, fidgety man who looked Returned Service Man-They hopelessly dyspeptic: say the way to a man's heart is Factory Owner (to applicant)through his stomach, and also that The only vacancy here is a vicean army fights on its stomach. n army fights on its stomach. presidency. The man that takes Sweet Young Thing—Yes, all's the job must shoulder all my fare in love and war. cares.

Dick- How did you get on with What's the salary? Jeanette?

Jack (ardent young lover, sigh- thousand a year if you will really ing)-I started off well. I said I take over all of my worries. was knee deep in love with her.

Dick--Sounds all right! What is the ten thousand coming from? Applicant (suspiciously)-Where I was her reaction to that? Jack (grimacing)—She promised friend, is your first worry.

A man, whose name we do not One of Henry Ward Beecher's dare to publish, says the reason he favorite stories was about a likes a corn-fed girl is because trict of Columbia is the American Customer-D.d he, really? Well, young man who was applying for it is easier to live with 150 pounds beauty rose.

himself in the presence of a ner-

Right now there is no place a fellow can go to have his faults mended except to jail.

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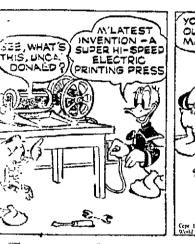
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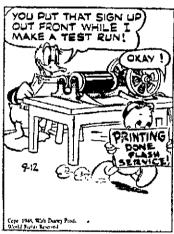
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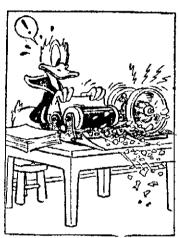
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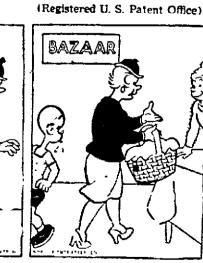


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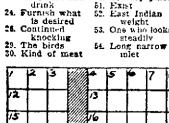


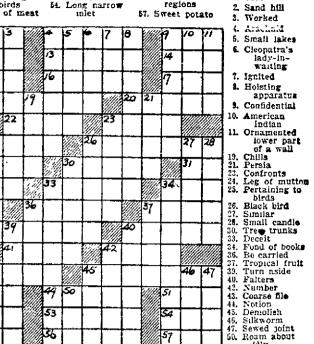






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STAMPS in the NEWS

/ > Features

Some six years late, Guatemala 15. The envelopes should be of has issued three stamps which ordinary letter size and contain mark the 100th anniversary, in an enclosure of medium weight. 1940, of the Guaranaca?

postage stamp. The delay apparently was to World War 2 and the fact that the stamps were printed by a firm in Holland. Presumably the

German invasion o The Nether dro I of Brazil lands prevented delivery of the in the early stamps until this year. Only one 19th century. change has been made in the . . . Denmark original designs—the five-centavo has issued a denomination intended for ordi-nary postage has been over- brown stamp printed "AEREO" to make it valid featuring the for airmail use. All three stamps three - tiered bear the inscription "1840 Cente- lion and heart coat of arms de nario del Sello Postal 1940." Val- sign. . . . Scott Stamp and Coin versal Postal Union at Berne, of a city charter to San Salvador. Switzerland; five-centavo grayish - . The Philatelic Foundation, blue and reddish prown portrait Inc., an educational non-profit of Sir Rowland Hill, originator of New York City organization, will the postage stamp; 15-centavo sponsor a course of 15 lectures airmail, red and violet, the two and demonstrations in philately hemispheres and a quetzal bird in for New York public school teach-

Pafnutiy Lvovich Chebichev. Russian Mathe- airmail. matician." Chebichev, who

died in 1894. wrote on a wide

and the construction of geograph-like a passenger in a street car, ical maps. Values and colors of where it says on the front, 'Do the stamps are 30-kopeck brown not speak to the driver (Fuehand 60-k black.

marking the 50th anniversary of rural free delivery service in this. A fly that resembles a honey country by mailing covers bear- bee and that lays eggs in carrion

The first rural routes were established October 1, 1896, in West Virginia at Charles Town, Halltown and Uvilla. The latter has since discontinued as a post office. A new Brazilian stamp is

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40-centavo black picturing the Portuguese Princess Isabel Maria, who served as - -regent for Pen-

ues, colors and designs are: one- Co. reports that El Salvador will centavo dark violet and slate vio- issue three stamps to mark the let, monument erected to the Uni- 400th anniversary of the granting ers and others interested this fall.

19th century Russian scientist, is honored by two new stamps of the stamps of the death commemorated by Ecuador with Marking the eight stamps, according to J. and 125th anniver the "Lily of Quito," the saint was in 1821, the beatified in 1853. Values of the portrait stamps are 10, 20 and 30 centavos and one recorded to the saint was stamps are 10. portrait stamps and one sucre postage and 40 and are inscribed and one sucre postage and 40 and The Great 80-c and three and five sucres

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range of math- Switzerland, recalls that while ematical sub- Hitler was alive his finance wizrer): on the back platform, 'Do Collectors of special cancella- in motion.' and inside, 'Have extions and covers can obtain one act money ready.'"

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O'Dwyer Charges That Dealers Raid V. Y. Milk Market

The president of the Dairymen's Leaststate administrators of Connecticut of the Surrounding arkets of Boston. Connecticut was a severe milk shortage in New York state markets this fall.

The president of the Dairymen's Leaststate administrators of Connecticut o nd New Jersey are raiding the

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diately to prevent further diver-sion of the New York milk sup-ply," he said in a telegram yes-In his telegram O'Dwyer urged Re-zoning: Want terday to Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson.
Earlier, Henry H. Rathbun,
president of the Dairymen's Leastate administrators of Connectistate administrators of Connecti-

He said in a statement that yell York market by tempting dealers in Massachusetts, Connecticut and New Jersey were remiums."

**Seeking supplies in the state at "premium prices ranging from 30

Infantile Paralysis Rate Shows Decline

Washington, Sept. 12 (4)-A drop for the thad straight week in the number of new infantile er presentation by Harry Rigby, aralysis cases raised hopes of U.S. Public Health Service officials tolay that the outbreak will now rapidly taper off.

"Sometimes the new cases show a rapid decline," a Health Service and efficiency: official told a reporter. "The rate | Plan for control of solicitations of decline probably will grow for charity and advertising to the official told a reporter. "The rate

7, the number of new cases re-by reason of dissipation of bud-ported was 1,601. No report was gets for less worthy purposes. In received from Missouri. Peak of this connection an investigation of 1,814 cases was reached in the the feasibility of setting up a week ending August 17. Community Chest should be made. week ending August 17.

Thus far this year, there have been 14,030 cases reported. By business may grow in an orderly comparison, there were 10.972 way in directions that cause least cases for the comparable period of inconvenience to the residents of 1944 which eventually became the second worst year in the agency's records with 19,029 cases. The peak of the 1944 outbreak was not reached, however, until Septem-



to plan for control of solicitations for charity purposes and advertissubmitted to the Chamber of Com-

merce Tuesday night by the Chamber's Retail Committee. Both reports were adopted aftchairman of the Retail Com

mittee. The committee suggested study and action on the following proposals as an immediate objective in assisting the local merchants in achieving the utmost of service

end that no worthwhile project In the week ending September may be curtailed in its activities Re-zoning of the city so that

profitable shopping trip!

the city, commensurate with the locational needs of commerce and

nanufacturing. Members of the Retail Committee who assisted in drafting the recommendations were Harry Rigby, Jr., chairman: Herman Rafalowsky, George Shivery, Harry Kaplan, Henry Singer, Eugene cut and New Jersey, and representatives of New York city as Zoning Board that a study and ac- Fowler. Byron Chatham, Joseph

Bitten by Dog

Weather Is Cooler Cooler weather continued to en-

velop the city this morning with the official thermometer last night recording a low of 55 de-Temperatures vesterday grees. ranged from a low of 61 to a high of 77 degrees. Rain is badly needed in the city and county. So far this month there has been a precipitation of only 16 of an inch.

U.N.R.R.A. Military Purchases for charity purposes and advertis-ing were incorporated in a report Greenkill avenue, was bitten on has purchased \$316,000,000 worth the thumb by a dog yesterday, according to a police report. The wound was dressed by Dr. Ken-pluses located both in the United States and abroad.

A Lesson in Tea-Making

Scald a crockery teapot. Put in one teaspoonful of tea or one tea-bag for each person. Add fresh, "bubbling" boiling water. Steep for five minutes. Stir, then serve.



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BE IT ORDAINED by the Common Council of the City of Kingston, New York, as follows:

MAYOR AUGUST 8. 1928.

ETC. KNOWN AS THE ZONING COUNTIL OF THE COUNTY OF

That the following described parcel of land now in the residential district be included in the business district; and that the building zone maps, a part of the foresaid ordinance be amended to include said parcel of land within said business district:

A parcel of land known as 118-120 frand Street, more particularly bounded and described as follows; to wit:

All that parcel of land in the City of Kingston, Uster County, New York, bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at the corner, formed by the intersection of the southerly like of Grand Street with the westerly like of Tren Broeck Avenuc, and from paid point running westerly along the spatiely line of Grand Street fity (50) feet, more or less, to the easterly bounds of lands conveyed to Catherine More Hauck: thence southerly and like the most conveyed to Catherine More Hauck: thence southerly and like frank Street fifty (50) feet, more or less, to the westerly line of Ten Broeck Avenue; and thence northerly song the westerly line of Ten Broeck Avenue; and thence northerly song the westerly line of Ten Broeck Avenue; and thence northerly song the westerly line of Ten Broeck Avenue; and thence northerly song the westerly line of Ten Broeck Avenue; and thence northerly song the westerly line of Ten Broeck Avenue; and thence northerly song the westerly line of Ten Broeck Avenue; and thence northerly song the westerly line of Ten Broeck Avenue; and thence on the fifth and the content of the small be approximately four hundred and fifty (150) feet line lings, and shall intersect said East Union Street fifty (50) feet more or less, to the westerly line of Ten Broeck Avenue; and thence northerly side of East Union Street from the published twice in each of the official angles to the last mentioned line shall be approximately four hundred and forty (440) feet in length, and shall intersect said East Union Street from the point or place of beginning.

Submitted to the Mayor by the City Cierte.

Approved by the Mayor the 6th day of September, 1946. The point or

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
TO PRESENT CLAIMS
PURSUANT TO AN ORDER OF
HONORABLE JOHN B. STERLEY
Surrogate of the County of Ulster.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, according to law, to all persons having claims against Alice E. Avey, tate of the Town of Ulster, Ulster County, deceased, to present the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned, Executrix of the tast Win and Festament of Alice E. Avey, at ner place of transacting business, at the office of Frederick H. Stang, Esq., her attorney, 259 Fair Street, Kingston, Ulster County, New York, on or before the 23rd day of September, 1946
Dated, March 20th, 1946.

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JULIA L MADSEN FREDERICK H. STANG, ESQ.

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Cheaper Fruits in Progress this year's pack is expected to set canned citrus segments. Likewise. Washington, Sept. 12 (P) a new record with slightly lower some increase in imports of can-Washington. Sept. 12 (P)—It Col. with significant in ned fruits, especially pineapple with the Colored last night when his of the United States.

New York Sept. 12 (P)—Lt. Col. contests. The show will be held in Said to have been struck on the Whitney Stone, national horse-and cheaper canned fruits creases are expected, the depart-from Hawaii, was forecast for the show president, announced today ber 4-9.

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Invitations Accepted

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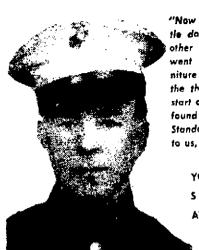
Man Is Drowned Lake George, N. Y., Sept. 12 (P)

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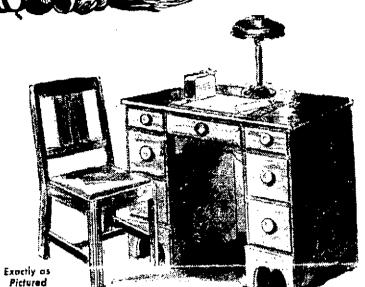


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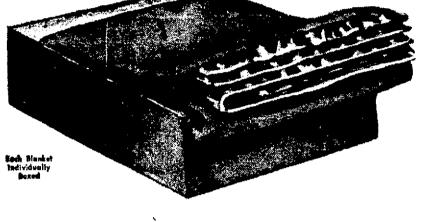
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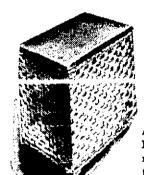
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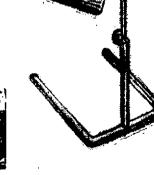
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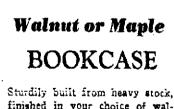
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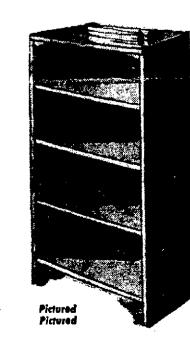


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Teen-Age Experiment of National Proportions at West Hurley

Camp Is for Low Income-Bracket Bronx Children

Camp Juvenile Is Designed to Give Youngsters an Opportunity to Receive Camping Recreation

A teen-age experiment of national proportions is taking place at West Hurley in Camp Juvenile. Under the guidance and supervision of the Juvenile House, a social service center for teen-ageers in a low-income bracket Bronx neighborhood, Camp Juvenile, which first broke ground exactly ten years ago, is a summer camp designed to give neighborhood voungsters, who might otherwise never have been financially able to manage it, an opportunity to get camp recreation. Most important, however, are the invalu-able lessons in self-sufficiency which these children are learning under the guidance of Louise Mey erovitz, social service executive and director of Camp Juvenile. Self-sufficiency is exemplified daily in the chores of the young campers. Not only have these

ing, laid some 500 feet of sewer mess hall and kitchen thereafter. The only implements furnished were the basic tools, and others been hand-fashioned from

youngsters built everyone of the

nine cabins themselves, but they

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MT. MARION

Mt. Marion, Sept. 12-The

Junior Service League met at the parsonage Monday evening and

The Ladies' Aid Society will

Regular Sunday school sessions

were resumed on Sunday morning

have constructed the office build-Miss Meyerovitz is shown registering twelve-year-old Evangeline DeValle and pipe, leveled the grounds, built Walter Baratz, age 14, at the teen-age camp here. And Walter and his bunkthe roads, and daily prepare and mates, Frank Messinia and Harvey Orner, are painting their cabin in the upper serve every meal, cleaning up the

Retreat brings the camp to attention as Old Glory comes down. Two fresh-

men campers are selected for this privilege. The bugler is Ben Eisean, one of the wounded veterans who are the honored guests of the camp for the season. An intracamp basketball tournament game is underway in the other center photo.

In camp kitchen peeling potatoes are campers preparing the meal while the young men are shown chopping wood in the lower photos.

venile. The day's schedule is cation periods are limited to three crowded with basketball, archery, weeks. This camp is not a chari-Vaccine for Bang's Disease

Associated Press Science Reporter performed by Miss Meyerovitz and was a great day for veterinary instrument that is of inestimable Dean Van Etten; secretary, Miss her staff is something that, on science and for the cattle indus-value in fighting the disease."

Elsie Felton; treasurer, Mrs. Wiltry when Dr. John M. Buck met

culture's Bureau of Animal In- Guinea pigs. New Paltz, Sept. 12-Mr. and dustry, was responsible for de-New Paltz, Sept. 12—Mr. and dustry, was responsible for de-harry science—achieved entirely velopment of an effective weapon during the war—is a technique against Bang's disease or "infective which army "vets" believe will thous abortion." one of the worst prevent "moon blindness" in of cattle plagues.

with the Palmer House here, spent a couple of days last week with his family in Kingston.

Dr. Donald Beattie, Norman Baker, Joseph Marks and Irving Kauder are leaving September 29 for a two weeks moose-hunting trip to Canada.

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Any aid against Bang's disease

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Mrs. Dorothy Palmer has been out of town.

Mrs. John D. Mac Donald and Mrs. John D. Mac Do ties recommend that the vaccine i vaccinated each month in this

country.

No Substitute for Sanitation

But the American Veterinary magnesium sulfate.

Medical Association says: elected the following officers for "Certainly, Dr. Buck and Matilthe coming year: President, Mrs.

Washington, Sept. 11 (P)-It da, the Jersey cow, gave us an Lester Felton; vice president, Mrs. Recently two researchers at

New York State Veterinary College reported "encouraging" results from experiments using the rian in the Department of Agri- cin against brucellosis induced in Mr. and Mrs. Warren Myer on

Another development in veteri-Miss Jane Hunt of Saugerties spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. hold their annual business meeting iorses and mules. at the parsonage Thursday eve-ning, September 19.

As for Periodic Ophthalmia

Scientifically known as "period-ic ophthalmia," the malady re-sults in a loss of more than \$17,-Marion cemetery on Friday. at 11 o'clock with Mrs. Fred Osterhoudt as superintendent.

plete or partial blindness. But researchers of the Army's Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Telesca of Upper Darby, Pa., have been guests at Sunset Inn. Mrs. Telesca is the former Margery Snyder.

Mrs. Mary Carey of Pough-keepsie is substituting in the local office of the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp.

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amounts of the vitamin.

Army "vets" also have dedering which often accompany a

Developed at Fort Riley, Kas., Veterinarians say that callhood the anesthetic is made by adding vaccination is no substitute for pentobarbital sodium to the solusound sanitation and herd man-tion already commonly used as Dodgers Sunday at the Polo agement and for regular systematic bloodtesting of herds to drate ("knock-out" drops) and drate ("knock-out" drops) and

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Long Beach, Calif., Sept. 12 (P)

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southerly Guadalupe Islands, thence the Clarion Islands, and on Leaves for Tahiti to Papeete, Tahiti, by way of the Marquesas Islands.

Supplies aboard the little ves-sel were three cases of miscel-Disgusted, he said, because of laneous canned goods a large quanpostwar conditions in the United tity of dry biscuits, 30 gallons of States, Robert Smith, 23-year-old merchant marine veteran, sailed yesterday in his 18-foot sloop for the South Seas Island of Tahiti to make his home.

Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Smith of Portland, Ore. tions change here."

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The definition of the camp in the form of the camp in th

NEW PALTZ

time at the Palmer House.

Louis Marz, formerly employed with the Governor Clinton Hotel losis, is transmissible to man as undulant fever.

Victor's Lady Matilda was a

daughter of Freehold, N. J., called on Mrs. Webb Kniffen Mon-

Lanson Rhinehart and son and Harry Clearwater saw the doubleheader between the Giants and Grounds. The occasion was Harvey's 17th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Oster-

houdt of Frankfurt, Ky., visited his mother and grandmother at the Old Fort, where they are now

Mr. and Mrs. George Erichsen will build a new home on the New Paltz-Highland road.
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Marone
have been entertaining Mr. and

Mrs. S. Marone of Walden. Mr. and Mrs. VanAlst and Louise accompanied Mrs. Louis Countryman and Carl Weston of Highland to Staunton, Va. The Plutarch Club met Thurs-

day night at the home of Miss

Mary VanNostrand.
The Ladies' Auxiliary met in the Legion Hall Monday night. A report from the Girls State was given by Joan Arras and a re-port from the Boys State was given by Harvey Clearwater, repbeck gave a report from the state convention. Officers were elected.

Curtis Jameson Richardson, Jr., celebrated his third birthday.

Saturday, a party being given in his borne at his borne on Human. his honor at his home on Huguenot street. There were games, the supper table was decorated with hirthday snappers and sailboats. The large birthday cake served as dessert was set upon a revolving musical plate, which played "Happy Birthday." All had a

Road Repair Urged "Veritable death traps" is the characterization applied to local roads by citizens of Chile's Valdivia Province, who have demanded highway repair by the govern-



Charles Hazlett, Jr., 13, shakes bands with Sheriff Arthur Britt at ment. Lack of bridges and the de- Buffalo, N. Y., as he bids farewell shortly after the arrival of Police fective condition of existing ones Lt. Peter Conners (center) to return the boy to Pittsburgh, Pa., to is hampering tourist traffic to face trial on a charge of first degree murder in the New Year's eve that region, they declared.

| shooting of a playmate, Michael Gerrich, 12. (AP Wirephoto)



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ed on Tuesday with Miss Cath-vicinity recently, erine Tighue of New Paltz as principal and Miss Boyce of Wall-family entertained relatives from Coxsackie last week-end.

| kill us teacher of the lower | Mr. and Mrs. Carry Devott and Francisco |
| kill us teacher of the lower | Mr. and Mrs. George Matheisen | A grocery store ran this adversarial process.

Committee met Tuesday evening holiday vacation. at the home of Mrs. Lillian Mr. and Mrs. Myron Miller and Courter, with Mrs. Burton Ward, son Myron, Jr., of Hauppage, L. I., Mrs. Frank Coy and Miss Wilma enjoyed a motor trip to High. Petrof health nurse attending. Point Park, N. J.

We can't pull rabbits out of a two years overseas, has endored in the eighth grade at Franklin castle, but we can pay you five cents a can to come carry these durn soybeans away. A genuine Australia Is Opposed Discussions relating to the exhiexhibition in Kingston were had Tony Mouzethras.

and it was decided to call a Mr. and Mrs. Philip Carroll special meeting for Tuesday spent the week-end in New York to come and get 'em."

Fred Bernard's home, when place.

An artesian well has been desired.

at her home here, having suffered and Mrs. Joseph O. Hasbrouck,

stroke on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultis and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Seymour en-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hartney home. and daughter were guests of Mr. Miss Lucile McIntosh has reand Mrs. Miles Halstead Sr., and turned home after visiting friends but had failed to display it. family in Poughkeepsie, on Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair Brace of Stamford, Conn., and New York city, were overnight guests of Mr.

Hoffman and Arthur Wood. ert, of Weehawken, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irving

Miss Lettic VandeMark of Monroe is vacationing with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vande-

Mrs. Stanley Gray and daughter, Miss Helen Gray of Sommers were week-end guests of Mrs

Theodore Dusinberre and son, Clayton of St. Louis, and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Dusinberre and Mrs. Dusinberre's mother of Chicago spent last week with Mr. and Mrs A. D. McKinstry and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Decker of Theilis spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael

Mr. and Mrs. Norval Yeaple. Miss Barbara Clinton of New York city is spending a vacation vith relatives here.

Mrs. Lawson Upright and children enjoyed a picnic at I.B.M., Poughkeepsie, Saturday as guests

resident of the vicinity of New Paltz. He has been head of foreign work in the Y. M. C. A., with headquarters in Tokyo and has been in Japan for the past 25 years.

and Mrs. Ransel Wager on Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. William Cole and

daughter, Doris of Highland, visit-Modena, Sept. 11-School open- ed relatives and friends in this

The Public Health Nursing Christian Matheisen during the tisement in a Frederick news-Mrs. Anna Miller and guests,

Fred Bernard's home, when plans An ariesian ven in Fred Bernard's home, when plans on the Hasbrouck property, where An artesian well has been drilled Mrs Anna Behm is seriously ill a new house will be built for Mr.

GARDINER

place at a porch supper, recent-ly.

Jersey, spent the week-end at his hall.

in North Carolina.

Lewis Montanye of Albany is

Mrs. Lewis Jayne, William Dobbs of Nutley, N. J., visiting his cousins, Mrs. John Mrs. John Fotell and son, Rob-

Mark.

Frank DuBois.

Luther Dusinberre

Corp. William Yeaple, recently transferred to New Jersey, spent the week-end with his parents,

of Miss Joyce Upright.

Regular services at the Re-formed Church Sunday morning, in charge of Arthur Jorgenson, a-

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Official Alibi

under direction of Mayor Andrew under direction of Mayor Andrew duced to become professionals, J. Carter, started a campaign on duced to become professionals, authorities without city vehicle either outright or by their willingautmobiles without city vehicle tax stickers.

A few minutes after the drive Miller and son of Hauppauge, L. Gardiner, Sept. 12—Pvt. Edward police headquarters—with a traf-L. and Mrs. Anna Miller of this Metzler, who is stationed in New fic ticket which was left on his place at a porch supper, recent-

Carter explained he had purchased his sticker last winter-

Smokes for Teacher

Chicago, Sept. 12 (4)-Dr. Paul visiting his grandparents, Mr. and S. Leitz, professor of history at Loyola University, is accumulating a big supply of cigars.
"I get at least eight cigars a

week from some of these freshman veterans who have become

fathers," Prof. Leitz said. "It isn't like the old days.
"Frankly, I'd rather have an apple. I don't smoke."

Young Vet

Centralia, Ill. Sept. 12 CP— James Ross, 19 year old veteran of the North African Sicillian and Italian campaigns with three battle stars, has resumed his stud-

ies in preparation for high school The youthful veteran, who spent "We can't pull rabbits out of a two years overseas, has enrolled

Australia Is Opposed Melbourne, Sept. 12 (P)-A pro

posed tour of Australia by American professional tennis players probably will meet "solid opposition" a spokesman for the Lawn Tennis Association of Australia said today. He said the main rea-son was the possibility that Aus-Aurora, Ill., Sept. 12 (.P)—Police, son was the possibility amateurs might be inness to play against such Ameri can pro aces as Don Budge and Bobby Riggs.

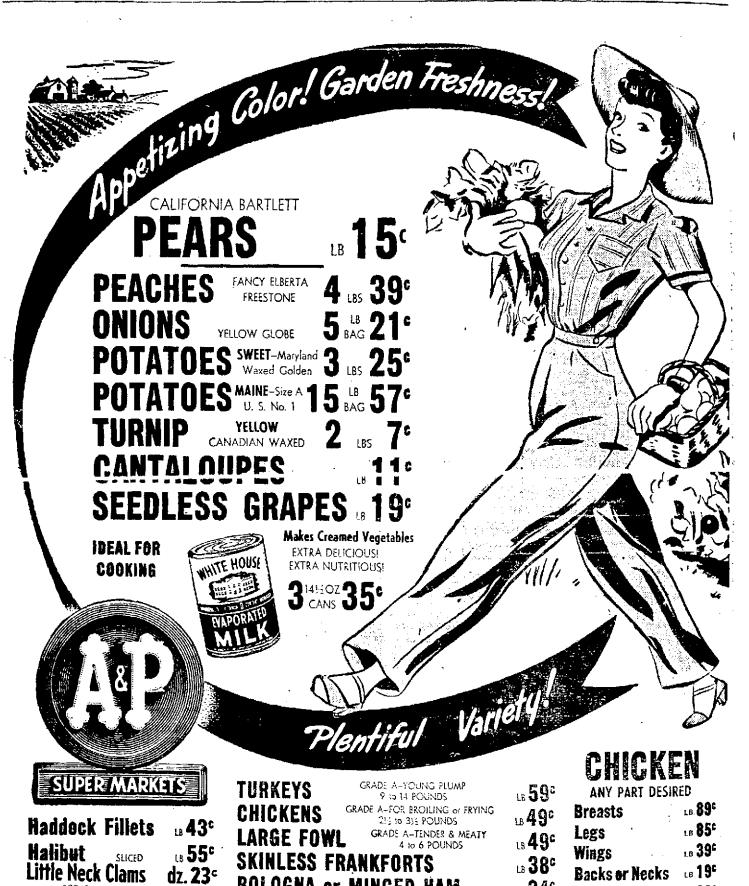




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Liquor Unit Says It Has No Policy About Bargaining

and the idea was rejected," Mr.

Teetsel said. The statement by the associa-

tion follows: "Meeting yesterday to consider accusations made against it in the press concerning labor relations, the board of directors of the Ulster County Hotel and Restaurant Liquor Dealers Association stated that the labor problem of its members with their employes was an individual one and that the association has no power to dictate or formulate the policies of in-

dividual members. "While the association has a general interest in the affairs of its members and in the exchange of information and ideas concern- Polish Boy Tries ing industry problems, each individual member must decide his

own problems. "There has been no attempt to

"The association is not opposed to unions or unionization or any name as Alfred Heinrich, was pull-the defendant and charged that program of collective bargaining ed out of the water after 15 min-the dog had been struck when it The association has no rule which bargaining with any individual or association, and the association has

or interfering in any negotiations between any of its members and any other organization.'

Says Threat Caused Policy George E. Yerry Jr., business gent of the Kingston Metal Trades Council, said that the new policy of the liquor dealers was "a direct result of Local 666's threat to picket the Stuyvesant and the business establishments of the officers of the association." Mr. Yerry stated that Fred Eisler, manager of the Stuyvesant had informed han Quick early in August that

Liquor Dealers Asociation. ing with Local 666, Yerry charges, and attended one with Bob Teet-sel, president of the Liquor Deal-Association. On Monday, September 9. Yerry added. Mr. Eisler said flatly that he would not bargain with Local 666.

the Stuyvesant could not bargain

The liquor dealers' statement drafted last night at the Barn in a meeting which lasted until 1:30 a. m. reiterated substantially re-marks made by Bob Teetsel yes-

City-Wide X-ray Survey Sponsored Italy Asks Navy

X-ray.
Dr. Larkin said that reports from the Army and Navy indicate from the Army and Navy indicate erally followed the British-protection area finding techniques.

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Buzz Saw Breaks, Rockets.Into House

Wappingers Falls, Sept. 12 P-Dutchess county Deputy Sheriff Lawrence Quinlan said today a piece of a buzz saw, hurled one mile through the air when the saw broke yesterday, caused the gaping hole in the roof of Mrs. Alice Pendleton's home and set off a temporary

buzz bomb scare in the town. Quinlan said an 18 pound piece of iron, later identified as a piece of balance wheel, was found on the attic floor of the Pendleton home. It had pierced the roof and knocked

plaster from walls.

The saw was being used to cut wood in a field about a mile away when the accident oc-

New York, Sept. 12 (P)-A 15problem is to be dealt with by on which he was a stowaway en-members individually.

The husky youth, who gave his utes by a navy man who was on would prohibit any member from shore and heard cries of "help"

Police said he jumped overboard to avoid being caught and sent contriback, but today he was at Ellis tions. Island pending a hearing by immi gration authorities.

Committee Will Probe Shipbuilding Profits

Washington, Sept. 12 (AP)—This country's wartime shipbuilding at a meeting of the council's direc-operations came under the scru- tor's on Tucsday night. operations came under the scrutiny of a second congressional committee today. Chairman Bland (D.-Va.) of the

with Local 666 unless such action met with the approval of the House merchant marine commit-On Saturday. September 7, Mr. Eisler cancelled a scheduled meet-whether the profits made by openators of 19 government-owned shipyards were "reasonable."
The Senate war investigating

committee already is probing into the gifts given sponsors of vessels built by those and other yards.

Bland told a reporter his committee's hearings will last "at least week

Marvin J. Coles, cousel for the House body, said the investigation is an outgrowth of the committee's inquiry into accounting methods of the U.S. Maritime Commission and the War Shipping Administra-

By Board of Health Strength Be Put opportunity to have a free chest At 35,000 Figure

Continued from Page One

The amendment drew attacks

from Yugoslavia and her friends. Bebler said it was easy for Brazil to be generous at the expense of others. The commission chairman, Lief

Egeland of South Africa, announc-

ed the commission would begin tomorrow its general discussion on the statute of the free area of Trieste to allow a sub-commission to_start work on it. In the Balkan and Finland economic commission, the United States, France and Russia oppos-

ed a British proposal to write into the treaties special provisions to guarantee the return of former portfolios to foreign insurance companies.

The nations opposing it said existing articles guaranteeing restitution of allied property were

Beef Is Moving East, Is Report

New York city area (New York Newark and New Jersey) totaled 41,732 head. In Chicago, it totaled

In the four weeks ended July 27, with O.P.A. ceilings off, the New York area slaughter totaled 49,-694 head and Chicago 102,619. Now, with ceilings back on, the movement is again to the eastbut not necessarily to the legiti-

mate market in the east. Cheap cuts of beef, like rolled chuck, rolled flank, rolled neck, rolled plate, rolled rib and rolled rump, were declared at the American Chemical Society today to be as good sources of the essential proteins as the expensive cuts.

The report was by Dr. D. A. Greenwood and Dr. H. R. Krav-bill of the American Meat Institute, University of Chicago. In fact, they said, the cheaper cuts usually contained slightly higher percentages than the expensive. In some cuts the drippings of meat carried away 20 per cent of the

LOOK OUT FOR

Recent medical reports reveal that an amazing number of children (and grown-aus too) may be victims of Pin-Worms-often without suspecting what is wrong! And those pests, living inside the human body, can cause real distress.

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Suit for \$2,000 Of Breeding Dog

George Memet, who conducts a dog kennel on the Greenfield Park-Ellenville road in the town of Wawarsing, sues in county court to recover \$2,000 for the death of a Boston Bull terrier breeding dog which he alleges was struck and killed by a car operated by Abe Steinhorn. The action was taken up for trial today before Judge Cashin and a jury. Jurors not engaged on the case now on trial were excused until Monday next at 2 o'clock.

John A. Bonomi, appearing for the plaintiff, in selecting the jurors, stated that the dog was a valuable breeding dog and that it was about two years old at the To Elude Officials time it was struck and had previously had 12 pupples which had been sold for a considerable amount of money. The action is establish any general policy of year-old Polish youth made an un-brought on the theory of neglithe members of the association successful attempt to avoid im-gence on the part of defendant with regard to any benefit in the new terms of the association successful attempt to avoid imwith regard to any bargaining or negotiations concerning the employes of any member. Such a overboard last night as the ship ployes of any member. Such a on which he was a stowaway enploye had the dog lived its normal span of life.

Judge A. J. Cook appears for

Appropriation Approved bargaining with any individual or association, and the association has no jurisdiction over contracts that any member desires to make.

| Coming from the narbor. | Prayana, Sept. 12 3.4.—The capped an approved an approved any member desires to make. | Authorities said the youth told ban cabinet has approved an approved any member desires to make. | Authorities said the youth told ban cabinet has approved an appropriation of \$2,400,000 to be paid at Bremerhaven, Germany. Two The association is not bucking days out on the 13-day voyage, he in installments in return for lend-interfering in any negotiations was discovered and put to work lease material received during the tween any of its members and in the mess hall. lease material received during the war. The cabinet also approved an appropriation of \$158,000 as Cuba's

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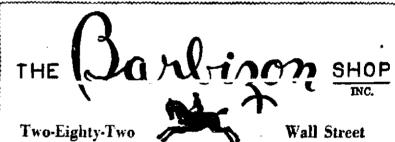
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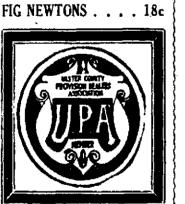
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The house warming had been arranged by the laddes of the church, headed by Mrs. Charles

T. McChinis who was included as a passion of the church to become full time.

T. McGinnis, who presided as mis- pastor. tress of ceremonies at brief exer-cises held during the evening. Mayor W. F. Edelmuth and Dr. Henry Lambert Bibby were pres-

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Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Jeanette M. Murphy, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Murphy, Saugerties and the late Harry J. Murphy, to Francis J. Zammillo of this city. The wedding took place Sunday at 1 p. m. at a double ring ceremony in St. Mary's Church, Saugerties with the Rev. Edmond T. Harty

Mrs. William R. Johnson was organist and accompanied George Terpening who sang, "I Love You Truly" and "The Bells of St.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, James K. Murphy. She wore a gown of white marquisette with train and bodice of white brocaded nylon. Her finger tip veil was caught with a tiara of seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of white gladioli and baby's breath.

Her sister, Miss Joan Murphy. as maid of honor, wore a gown of yellow marquisette trimmed with yellow satin baby bows and a headpiece to match. She carried yellow gladioli. The bride's moth-er were navy blue with pink accessions and public school music. He sories and a cossage of pink accessions and public school music. He

bridegroom, was best man.

After a reception for the immewas active in music and dramatics diate families at Pleasant Valley and a member of the National Inn. Mr. and Mrs. Zammillo left by Honor Society. He just completed car for a wedding trip to Niagara Falls and points north. For traveling the bride were a three piece grey suit with navy accessories and a corsage of white roses.

Upon their return the couple will make their home in Kingston where the bridegroom is employed in the store of W. T. Grant Co. Wall street. Both the bride and bridegroom attended Saugerties

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ROBERT WOLFERSTEIG Among the students leaving for college this month are Robert F.

Wolfersteig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wolfersteig of Connelly. He is attending the Cincinnati Angelo Zammillo, brother of the was graduated in June from Kingston High School where he his third summer at the Deerwood Music Center at Saranac Inn.

> nington Studio). MacConnell to Muskingon John MacConnell, son of Mrs Eugene MacConnell is attending Muskingon College, New Concord O. He is majoring in business ad ministration. He is an army vereran of World War II,

Miss Benz in New York Dardennes to Broadcast Miss Alice Benz of Connelly left
Henri Dardennes, violinist of the Monday to attend the "Barbizon
Metropolitan Opera House orches- Modeling School." 576 Fifth
tra, will play on Station WKNY avenue, New York city.

Weishaupt to Attend Champlain piano by Mrs. Dardennes and will. Matthew Weishaupt, Jr., 520 perform the entire Sonata in G Delaware avenue has been accepted for admission to Champlain College, one of three emergency in-stitutions opening this fall under the administration of the As-sociated Colleges of Upper New York. A graduate of Kingston illigh School he served two years in the navy. He will study liberal Need Not Embarrass arts beginning with the fall term, are so take teeth have September 23.

Greek Resemblance

The triangular tract of land cutling it resembles the Greek



MRS. FRANK CHURCHWELL

Church, The bride is the former! Answer: I should call it an hon-Miss Vera Martino, 15 Ulster or. In fact, it is a very especial street. Mr. Amarello is of 64 one if you then are shown to a Prince street. (Kinkade and Hut-reserved seat, just before the ton Photo).

Mrs. Frank Churchwell, Jr., is place. the former Miss Josephine M. Cecelia, 405 Hasbrouck avenue. She became the bride of Mr. Churchwell of 338 Broadway, September 1. (Kinkade and Hutton Churchwell of Sprith, 1877) Comparison of the control of the contro

Miss Janey Ferraro, Glasco, became the bride of Robert Brandt, 119 Hunter street, Sunday at Trinity Lutheran Church. (Pennington

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Today

By Emily Post

THAT TIPPING QUESTION

AGAIN

Miss Rosalind Schebilski, 496 pernaps (Mashington avenue, was married to Raiph A. Gardner, 25 Murphy that has full address should be street, Sunday at the First Dutch printed with "Dr." or otherwise Reformed Church. (Pennington strangers would write to him as "Mr." Paper for social use should have only an address or his in-Smith" or "John Smith, M.D."? Or

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for those guests at dinner in a restaurant who believe they as well president of Dickinson College and as the host should tip the waiter, has retired from the navy. We have certain friends who in- Attending the couple were Miss variably leave something and I Wilma Edel of Naple. Calif., and Volumeth McCrath of Branch N. V. can't abide their habit any longer. Rings were carried by Frank and I'd like to clip your answer and Jo-Ann Blaha, children of the send it to them." This question is puzzling because Cmdr. Frank Blaha.

I never before have heard of anyone's having the habit of adding to
a tip to what the host gives the man of Hurley was commissioned
waiter. That any people going out in the chaplains corps June 15. to dine with friends should leave 1945 and was called to active tips at their places is a brand-new duty August 30. He has served and not at all proper idea. The since November at the Roosevelt only time I ever have heard of it Base. Terminal Island. Calif., is when the host has left a shamingly small tip and the guest is department, tempted to add to it. Needless to Lieut. and Mrs. Denman are

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Lawn Party Sale Scheduled Saturday

The Wesleyan Service Guild of maity Methodist Church is prenaring for the lawn party and ale Saturday afternoon from 2 to j p. m. The party will be held on he lawn of the church parsonage. Wurts street.

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Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Race. Mrs. Max Ford and daughter, and other C.I.O. lead Carol of Atlanta, Ga., are spend-tify his endorsement. ing two weeks with the Rev. and Mrs. William R. Peckham, 123 Clinton avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Kingman of Highland avenue have returned from the Thousand Islands

Katherine Ferrante, Highland,

of Highland have announced the solution of our problems engagement of their daughter, Katherine Ferrante, to William Kingston, son of Mrs. Margaret Kingston, Detroit, Mich. The wedding will take place October 6 in St. Augustine's Church, Highland. Mr. Kingston is employed at the Three Cabaleros, South road, Poughkeepsie, at present.

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State C.I.O. Plans To Endorse Mead, Lehman at Parley

Some Are for Irving Ives, but No Definite Opposition Is Expected

with a claimed membership of the Demo-1,200,000, will endorse the Demo-cratic candidates for governor and U. S. Senator, James M. Mead and Herbert H. Lehman, at its annual The Caffery proposal is hardly convention which opened here to-

of the council's executive board stitute vigorous affirmation of a and informally by delegates in- nations which stand as semi-isodicated "overwhelming" endorse- lated barriers to the advancing Mr. and Mrs. Frank Amato, 96 ment of Senator Mead, former Soviet glacier, Turkey and Greece. Prince street, announced today Governor Lehman and the rest of the Democratic ticket

There is "some" delegate supassume his duties as professor of nominee. Assembly Majority American History at the Univer- Leader Irving M. Ives, Hollander reported. But he predicted it would not crystalize into any Mr. Amato received his bache- organized opposition to Lehman

upon at the final session Saturday. 44. Mr. Amato also attended lives will address the conven-Columbia University and received tion tomorrow morning. Mead to-his master of arts in 1945. Saturday morning.
Lehman's record as Lieutenant

Governor, Governor and U.N.R.-R.A. Director General, Hollander and other C.I.O. leaders said, jus-

Ives "Very Fine" Person chieftains as the Republican ing and heating wholesale distribu- Labor relations of which he is

"Irving Ives is a very fine per- Straits. Will Be Married Next Month always found him to have a point Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ferrante of view that has helped in the

Nevertheless, the C.I.O. opinion, expressed privately, is that Lehman merits the preference because of his record and that endorsement of Ives would help with the victorious powers to an Governor Dewey's campaign for reelection

Bitter Antagonism

Dewey is evident in the conver-sations of the C.I.O. union leaders. Hollander, in his convention keyngte address tonight, will make a slashing attack on Dewey's record, an informed source predicted. He will claim Dewey is a reactionary now posing as a liberal in order to win reelection Dewey's record also will be

assailed in a resolution on the state government. The Republi-can administration will be criticized for failure to liberalize the Workmen's Compensation Law benefits to the extent sought by the C.I.O. for failure to adopt a 75-cent-an-hour minimum wage Law. There also will be criticism of the G.O.P. on the state univer-

Will Urge Cooperation

Other resolutions will urge United States cooperation with Russia and its other World War 2 Allies in promotion of permanent peace and will request President Truman to reconvene Congress in special session to pass what the C.I.O. calls "real" O.P.A. decontrol legislation,

More than 1,100 delegates, the largest number in the history of the state C.I.O. are attending the convention which is being held in Lake Placid's famed Olympic

Sharing the spotlight with Lehman on Saturday will be Franklin
D. Roosevelt, Jr. He will be presented a gold medal, sculptured by
Jo Davidson, awarded by the C.I.O. posthumously to President Roosevelt for his service to labor.

Dutchess Co. Blight Loss Estimated at \$250,000

Dutchess county agricultural agent Shepherd is quoted as placing damage to county tomato growers, from the blight which struck plants late in August and early this month, at \$250,000.

He estimated the county acreage of late tomatoes at approximately 500 acres and figured the average return at \$500 an acre.

Mr. Shepherd said that while some of the spores of the blight might carry over in the ground, weather conditions might not be so favorable for their development another year.

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if Bulgaria got western Thrace.

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lege, to say the least.

This constant pressure from her

neighbors, reinforced by the clam-

could not fail to affect Greece's

strife between Right and Left is

rising toward the tempo of civil

sion follows the alignment of

that between the two groups of

throne, did not exaggerate when

he said in his proclamation of last

have drawn Greece into the vor-

tex of great conflicts which today

of Greece indeed the peace of the

Synagogue News

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By GLENN BABB AP Foreign News Analyst

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nelles note. Both in effect state American opposition to the Soviet President Louis Hollander said campaign of expression in the sentiment expressed by members Middle East. Together they consent and a sentiment of a sentimen determination to support the two They are to be read against the background of two demonstrations rising toward the tempo of civil in the Eastern Mediterranean in war, which might hold the seeds had left for Notre Dame, Ind., to port for the Republican senatorial hattleshin Missouri to Turkey in Sion follows the alignment of battleship Missouri to Turkey in the spring and the current 'cruise of the aircraft carrier Franklin great powers. King George, pre-D. Roosevelt in Greek and other paring to return from exile to his eastern waters.

The Bulgarian territorial claims The Bulgarian territorial clauses on Greece have been the most personnel might:

"International complications gerous phase of the campaign carried on by the Soviet's Balkan satellites both at Paris and in make this task of national unity United Nations sessions in New X X X a question X X X Q United Nations sessions in New x x x a question x x x of self-York to foment trouble for Greece preservation itself. The tranquility and the western Allies. The Bulgarians, reviving century old world to a great extent depend on claims which Russia has supported this." frequently in the past, is demanding cession of Western Thrace, Ivos is regarded by the C.I.O. Greece's easternmost territory at the head of the Aegean. Such a party's outstanding champion of transfer would split Greece from social and labor legislation. They her one friendly neighbor, Turkey, cite his authorship of New York's and bring Bulgaria-and the where they have been spending a anti-discrimination law and his Soviet sphere of domination—to successful drive to found the little that would be almost as State School of Industrial and litically that would be almost as great an advance for the Soviet bloc as control of the Turkish

> Ambassador Caffery's caustic statement put it this way:
> "This hardly seems the place

for Bulgaria, after abetting the invasion and after the ruthless occupation and exploitation of this area (western Thrace), to lay claim in its peace settlement important piece of territory to be taken from one of them." Instead of satisfying Bulgarian

Bitter antagonism toward demands the United States

Outstanding experts in the field Policy, of insurance and negligence litiposed to restrict Bulgaria's power gation have accepted invitations to to harm the neighbor with whom speak on the program of a meetin this century by demilitarization ing of the New York State Bar a month the United States has of the Bulgarian side of the bor- Association scheduled for October 12 at Syracuse under joint spon-Balkan sorship of the Insurance Law and satellites, Yugoslavia and Albania, Young Lawyers Section of the

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Local Death Record

Elizabeth Bruce Van Gaasbeek, w.dow of Judson Van Gaasbeek

don's hungry "squatters" in their home of her son, the Rev. Lorenz pre-emptied luxury apartments Proli Tuesday. She was 68 years and shippers attended the fall and hotels today as Communist of age Besides her son, she is meeting held at the Nelson House haders of the squatter invasion surviced by her husband and in Poughkeepsie. Membership in the stamp out the movement. Gota, N. J. Funeral services will be her bushes to the club is from the communities of Noveburgh Eugentern Passon. from No. 10 Downing street (the office of the Prime Minister) to end the "forcible entry" of vacant private dwellings, refused to let sympathizers pass food into three No. J.

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Work Stops

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> Funeral of the Rev. Bro. John F. Hamill who died suddenly Mon-day at the Cardinal Farley Milisis president of the organization, tary Academy in Rhinecliff, was Donald Williams, secretary of the held Wednesday morning from the Kingston Chamber of chapel at Santa Maria on the attended the meeting. Hudson, West Park, A solumn high Mass was offered by the Rev. William F. Barry, C.S.S.R., as celebrant. The Right Rev. Charles E. Loses \$600 Motorbo Fitzgerald, deacon, and the Right Rev. Msgr. Martin J. Drury, P.R.V.F., as subdeacon, Seated within the chancel were the Rev. George Murphy, the Rev. Bartholomew Kilcoyne, the Rev. Patrick Martin and the Rev. Richard Fitzgerald. Burial was in the Santa Maria cemetery,

avenue, Wednesday morning, September 10, at 8:30 o'clock thence and is valued at \$600. to St. Joseph's Church where a requiem Mass was offered by the Rev. John D. Simmons for the re-pose of his soul. Scated within the chancel were the Very Rev. Msgr. Martin J. Drury, P.R.V.F., and the Rev. John Flaherly. Tuesday eve-ning St. Mary's Church Choir out of respect to Theodore Riccobono their organist, called and was led in the recitation of the Rosary by Father Flaherty. The Rev. John D. Simmons called and led those assembled in the recitation of the Rosary. The Very Rev. Martin J. Mrs Christina Possalirona

Tschirky died in Mobile, Ala., on KEYSER—In this city, September Wednesday following a long illness.

She was 58 years old and was born Fairview avenue. was Albert A. LeFevre of New Wiltwyck Cemetery. Paltz, from whom she was diand later she married Colden Deyo. Twelve years after Mr. Deyo's death she married August Tschirky of New Paltz, from whom she is divorced. Mrs. Tschirky is survived by a son. Albert A. LeFevre of Mobile: three grandchildren: a sister, Mrs. John J. Curry of New Paltz; and two brothers, Frank Rosenkrans of Minneapolis, and Harry Rosen-krans of St. Petersburg, Fla. Fu-neral services will be held Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the Reformed Church in Gardiner with the Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeley of this city officiating, assisted by the Rev. John Dykstra. pastor of the church, Burial will be in the New Paltz Rural ceme-

Lions Club Gets School Auditorium For Play October 5:

Continued from Page One vation room in one of the local public schools. This room will be under the jurisdiction of the Board of Education with the Lions Club assisting in maintenance of the program.

Uptown Jewish Services The Uptown Jewish group will have high holiday services beginning Wednesday evening, September. Sept. 25 in the Leventhal Building. 288 Wall street.

Traffic Club Asks Action to Settle The funeral of Mrs. Florence Transport Strike

LORGON SILUATION

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Failure of many industries to receive badly needed raw material and equipment because of the of the largest squatter-occupied buildings, despite pleas that "the children are hungry."

In retaliation, the squatters said t gerously near exhaustion of stocks and wholesale shutdowns are predicted unless immediate relief is

The guest speaker was John Thatcher of the New York Cenheld Friday morning at 9 o'clock lie relations division Mr Thatcher from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home and at St. Mary's equipment and reling stock of the improvement of negative and the new control of the new control o tral Railroad's personnel and pub-Church at 9.30 o'clock where a modern railroads and the new high Mass of requiem will be training program for personnel offered. Burial will be in St. which insures better train service Williams Attends

Kingston Chamber of Commerce,

Loses \$600 Motorboat

The sheriff's office today received a request from the Dutchess county sheriff's office for any information regarding a boat stolen from the Dominican boys camp, across the Hudson river from Eso-

The boat was described as about The funeral of Ottilio L. Ricco-bono was held from the Henry J. five feet long, with a cabin lour to bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith with brown house paint. The boat is powered by an outboard motor

> Dickey Will Retire Detroit, Sept. 12 OP-Bill Dickey, veteran catcher and man-ager of the New York Yankees.

GUINAN -Suddenly at Perth Amboy, N. J. Wednesday, September 11, 1946, William J. Guman,

Bridget Kelly Guinan. Funeral will be held Friday morning at 9 o'clock from the Drury also called and said pray-ers for the dead. Burial was in St. and at St. Mary's Church 9:30 Mary's Cemetery where the Rev. o'clock where a high Mass of re-John Flaherty gave the final bless- quiem will be offered. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

in Gardiner, the daughter of the late John S. and Anna Manning Lo-late John S. and Anna Manning Lo-senkrans. Mrs. Tschirky was mar-Friday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and ried three times. Her first husband friends are invited. Interment in



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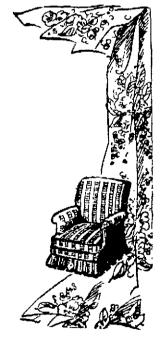
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Lutherans to Hold Service to Honor Those Who Served

Tomorrow evening at 7:30 Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston Street, this city, will hold a special service to tion whether any person in the welcome home all members who American occupation forces in served in the armed forces of this Germany enjoys his work more country. The Rev. E. L. Witte, than does Capt. Mollie J. Regan, postor of the church will officiate formerly of Boston, Mass., and at this service.

Immediately following the service a social gathering will be held formal title-Art Intelligence Rein the parish hall. Chaplain Will-liam A. Ruppar of Brooklyn, will search Officer in the Restitution Intelligence Corps, and maintains be the teatured speaker. At this Branch of the Monuments, Fine liaison with representatives of vice man or woman by the congregation. Refreshments will also be served at this social gathering.

Esopus Dance

The members of Esopus Fire Department will sponsor a dance in the firehouse on Saturday evening, September 14. Floyd Barringer's orchestra will furnish music for both old and modern danc-



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Leaves From Boyle's Notebook-

By RICHARD KASISCHEE (For HAL BOYLE)

Berlin, Sept. 12 (A)-It's a ques-

of Military Government in Ger-

many (U.S.). Her job is to help track down works of art and other valuables looted by the Nazis from coun-tries they formerly occupied, and classify them for restitution to their rightful owners.

The department in which Capt. Hopewell, N. J., has recovered many millions of dollars worth of the nooks and crannies of occupied

Sermany and beyond. Recoveries and restitutions in a million books and nearly 50,000 works of art, some of them price- ments and churches. less masterpieces. France has received 40,000 cultural pieces.

been made in museum basements, some behind false walls in houses, in barns and in sealed salt mines. Sits In Small Office Capt. Regan's part in this vast

Some of these recoveries have



hunt is not a traveding job. Government Headquarters here, Irving West. surrounded by packing boxes and Horace Shelden of Fort Worth, the cramped quarters with her as Hebron Sheldon.

she keeps an organized network of . Walter Merry activity going over the continent. spent the week-end in town at-Capt. Regan advises her depart- tending the Board of Water Supment chief of particulars of mass process and classifies clues as Saturday.

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Mrs. Peter Bach of James at tack vesterday at the saturday of the saturday of the saturday of the saturday of the saturday. gathering the Lutheran Service Arts and Archives section of the Pin will be presented to each ser- Economics Division of the Office United Nations military missions his aunt, Mrs. Irving Colville, Washington by train, accompanied here and with Art Intelligence in

occupied Austria. The culprits on whom she helps ning get the lowdown are not all big Nazi looters. She also helps prepare cases against accused members of the American forces.

Has Good Background

The loot sleuth had admirable Regan works—headed for 13 training for her job. She majored months by Major L. Bancel La in fine arts at Radcliffe and Farge of Mt. Carmel, Conn., and studied art at Harvard. Painting now by Richard F. Howard of is one of her hobbies. When she Hopewell, N. J., has recovered was graduated in 1937, her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. John tolen art in its search through W. Regan of West Roxbury, Mass., took her on an art tour of Europe and the Orient. On their 15,000 mile trip the family saw nearly year have included more than a every important museum in the world and visited countless monu-

> "That's when I did my leg work," Mollie smiles.

to study to be an art teacher. She to study to be an art teacher. She Harvey Osternoudt in Walden on taught drawing and art history in Sunday, in honor of their son the high schools around Boston. She Gleason's birthday.

dropped her art classes to enter the first WAAC Officer Candidate friend of Ellenville called at the coast points. school at Des Moines.

She came overseas to England on Tuesday evening.

n May 1944 and worked in Gen.

Mrs. Nettie Whitaker and Costa Rica Victory from Yoko-daughter, Ida May, called on Miss hama, with 1,477 troops: New quarters. At war's end her Tina Stahl in Wawarsing Thurs-thoughts turned again to art and last summer she came to Berlin on Mrs. Edward LaPrise enterlast summer she came to Berlin on temporary duty status. When she tained several guests from New got home leave this summer she York and vicinity during the past returned to Boston to bring her

LVORY



KERHONKSON

Mrs. Edwin Green and family of guests of the former's mother. Oscar Jablonsky here. sits in a small office in Military Mrs. M. E. Green, and sister, Mrs.

an occasional minor masterpiece. Texas, is spending his vacation One of her field workers shares with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Nettie Whitaker, Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Addis of

ed his pinochle club Tuesday eve-

Mrs. R. Trowbridge of Kyserike spent Monday and Tuesday with Eisenhower, president of Kansas her niece, Mrs. Hasbrouck Decker, State College, and Arthur B. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Baker of Eisenhower, a Kansas City banker. tives at their camp in Cherry- for funeral services Friday after-town September 1 in honor of Mr. noon. The fifth son, Edgar, a Ta-

ent of many lovely gifts. Mrs. Monday evening.

Mrs. Berlin Wright has returned home after spending a couple weeks with her son and daughter- 1942. in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Julian Wright near Riverhead, L. I. Mr.

Wright motored down for her. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Purcell and children and Miss Elizabeth Joyce Then she went back to Harvard enjoyed dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Osterhoudt in Walden on

home of Mrs. Andrew Terwilliger

week-end. Mrs. James R. Doyle entertained sonnel. the pinochle club on Tuesday eve-

ning at her home. Mr. and Mrs. George Stockin and friends attended a clambake ping in waxed paper

at Andes on Sunday.

Mrs. J. Spadaro of Ellenville spent a few days with her grandchildren here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schonger have moved from Foordmore to new home. William George of Long Island spent the week-end here with Mrs.

The Boy Scouts enjoyed a camping trip at Honk Falls over the week-end.

Principal C. Farnsworth and family have moved from Liberty to the home of Fritzie Foord. Sylvia and Alice Fisher have returned to Albany State College after spending the summer here.

day for Plattsburg where she has entered college.

Virginia Green and Natalie Gallagher returned Tuesday to Al-Kerhonkson, Sept. 12-Mr. and bany State College,

Miss Shirley Jablonsky and a Harrisburg, Pa., were week-end friend of New York city spent a vacation with her mother, Mrs.

Eisenhowers Will Go Home for Funeral

Abilene, Kas., Sept. 12 AP-The of Cobleskill five sons of one of the nation's most famous mothers were returnmaica called on their cousin, Mrs. a heart attack yesterday at the age of 84

Her soldier-son, Gen. Dwight D. Washington by train, accompanied Mrs. Eugene Munson entertain- by his wife and another brother, Earl D. Eisenhower of Charleroi,

Pa., a chemical engineer. Two other sons. Milton S. Hurley entertained about 33 rela- are here preparing arrangements Baker's mother, Mrs. Jason Baker, coma, Wash., attorney, also was who celebrated her birthday on on his way here. September 3. She was the recipi- Only members of the immediate

family will attend rites at the Henry Sherman enter- home but stores will close for an tained the church school board on hour for the graveside services. She will be buried in the family plot in the cemetery here beside her husband, David, who died in

Redeployment

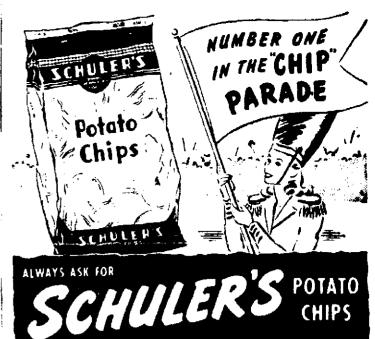
By The Associated Press Three vessels, carrying more than 1,700 service personnel, are scheduled to arrive today at west Ships arriving:

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be protected from rust by wrap-





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Burke Names 19 Players on His K. H.S. Varsity Football Squad

Arn Bellini Eyed **As Coming Punter** For Local Eleven

New Maroon Coach Lauds Willingness of Entire Team: First Contest Here Next Friday

While still on the prowl for a number one punter Coach Will Burke, the prize mentor from Highland today named his top list of 19 players who are scheduled to see varsity action in the opening game next Friday night with Haverstraw High at mun.cipal

"There's about 19 players high on my list right now," Burke told a Freeman scribe today and although we're going to keep a keen lookout for other possibilities these boys appear to have the present edge on the rest of the field."

Six Backs Named

Listing his players by position Coach Burke named Captain Arnie

man for the kicking spot."
At the present time Bill Kitsos is slated to open at one of the trick twice, in 1900 and 1901, while end positions, will drop back into the last to win both was Dick the secondary kick formations, it Chapman of Mamaroneck. N. Y.

Has Willing Group

sees a lot of room for improvement by his young moleskinners, he is plenty satisfied with the attitude of his players. "I have a wonderful group of willing players to work with here at my first year," Burke declared, "and they shound innitive as the vear gots of the seed of the see

Atthough Burke refrained from naming any definite starting back-field today there is every possibility that Captain Bellini, Bill Kitsos, Dee Titus and Bill Blume Kitsos, Dee Titus and Bill Blume With Quick.

Our champion. Riegel was forced to the 18th to beat Robert N. Babbish of Royal Oak. Mich., who split the medal second Kitsos, Dee Titus and Bill Blume With Quick.

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Will be around when kickoff time comes next Friday night. Titus is calling the plays at the present time and is doing a satisfactory Tenn. met Howard Everitt of Phillippe around with Richard Rochester Well-matched opponents. The American League leading Red Sox a 7-3 setback.

Rep.I., completing the schedule, used to be a pushover for Union which piled up 31 wins to eight five-run first inning against Dave five-run first inning against Dave five-run first inning against Dave first manner Coach Burke and his number one aide, Russ Cunningham.

monarch butterfly, play 'possum

MORRIS HYMES HAS SWEATERS **NEW FALL** STYLES



WINNERS IN AMATEUR GOLF MATCHES

Skee Riegel (left), Glendale, Calif., record-breaking qualifying medalist, and Smiley Quick of Inglewood, Calif., compare golf balls before meeting in the second round of the 46th annual National Amateur Golf Tournament at the Baltusrol Club at Springfield, N. J.

standing of the coack the Dodger-Piral with the Bucs September 20, to make a double header with the Bucs September 20, to make a double header with the Bucs September 20, to make a double header with the Bucs September 20, to make a double header with the Bucs September 20, to make a double header with the Bucs September 19, September 26 is an open date for both teams. Linemen selected on the squad are Ed Weaver, Ed McCardle, Mike Rienzo and Joe Albany, ends; Owen "Babe" Riggins, Charlie Bouton and possibly Joe Esposito, tackles; Lou Fucco, Joe Hill, Harry Barnhart and Joe Carroll, quards; and Harry Koch and Bill beluca, centers. During Wednesday's drill at unicipal stadium Driver and Harry Koch and Bill beluca, centers. During Wednesday's drill at unicipal stadium Driver and Harry Koch and Bill beluca, tenters. Springfield M 7 Sp

During Wednesday's drill at About the only thing certain topunicipal stadium Burke saw anpunicipal stadium Burke saw anmunicipal stadium Burke saw and day in the current running of the sional football world is watching today. light. He was Captain Arnie Bel- national amateur golf champion- Union College this fall as Mel Cards, who impressed the Maroon ship was that Skee Riegel of Up. Hein, retired "iron man" of pro may decide the pennant race. and White menter with his early per Darby, Pa., had joined the ball, opens his first full season as booting. "This boy has potential-large rank of the tournament's coach after 23 years as a player, ities." Burke said, "and with some

trick twice, in 1900 and 1901, while the last to win both was Dick Chapman of Mamaroneck, N. Y., whose 140 at the Winged Foot Club in 1940 took qualifying honors and spurred him on to the win-Although the new gridiron boss ors and spurred him on to the winsees a lot of room for improvener's throne.

The from the new gridiron boss or and spurred him on to the winhim only twice.

year," Burke declared, "and they a never-say-die public links chambound amprove as me year gots on. There's still lots of room for improvement, however."

After an extended drill on passing and kicking list inglit. "Smiley L. Quick of Inglewood, put his charges through a short scrimmage which rounded out the eighth day of practice "It was a short scrimmage last night." Burke said this morning, but it proved to be one of the best so far this year."

Although Burke refrained from naming any definite starting backfield today there is every possi-

job. The others are all shaping up Tenn, met Howard Everitt of Philliphy R.P.I. since 1884. Since 1935, under the wonderful tutelage of adelphia.

Ward vs. Lind

Marvin (Bud) Ward, defending considered just about as tough to titlist from Spokane. Wash., was beat as Williams. Many insects, including the down for a third round lower. Hen will have to win at least bracket test with Charles (Babe) five games this season to main-Lind of Edgewater, Colo., who tain Union's overall record of 117 second a second round upset when wins, 97 losses and 32 ties since he walloped intercollegiate champ 1886 against those eight oppo-George Hamer of Columbus, Ga., nents. He won't have to do quite

Ward was pushed to the 18th record of 191 wins, 203 losses, and esterday to wipe out John Sierge, 55 ties in 449 games since 1886. one up in the first round and world and Union alumni and stuthen skimmed by Frank Strana-dents are looking for a consider-han of Toledo, western amateur ably better than average showing champion, 2 and 1, in the second, from Hein's Garnet Dutchmen. Richard Chapman of Mamaroneck, who is in the top half of the lower bracket with Ward so that in the quarter-finals, had a third

Other upper-bracket centests of the \$5,000 National Pacing Among the starters are April Star, were Arthur J. Wall, Jr., Clarks Derby at Roosevelt Raceway. The R. L. Craig's five-year-old starters are April Starters and April Starters are April Starters and April Starters are April Starters are April Starters are April Starters and April Starters are Apr

The two other lower bracket turing the \$10,000 first money gelding. ests paired Bob Sweeny, of Palm !; Beach, Fla. with James Frisina of Springfield, Ill., and Robert W. of Springfield, III. and Robert W. Will's of Kansas City, Mo., with Gordon S. Park of Glen Ridge, N. J.

League Contests

The laws of insects work hori-

contally instead of vertically as

Set for K. A. A. Eleven HIGH SCHOOL

GYM TOGS

are here now!

Boys' & Girls' Gym Sneaks (U. S. and Keds) FOOTBALL EQUIPMENT



Like the 1938 Pittsburgh Pirates, the Brooklyn Dodgers could lose the National League pennant because of inability to play their

The Pirates of '38, who finished in second place, 13 percentage points behind the champion Chicago Cubs, were rained out of four games that year, but the Dodgers situation came from yesterday's record-breaking 19-inning scoreless tie with the Cincinnati Reds.

The scoreless deadlock, coupled with the St. Louis defeat by the Phils in Philadelphia, cut the Cardinals' first place margin to a game and a half. Both teams are all even on the losing side of the ledger but the Cards have won

three more games.

Branch Rickey, head of the Dodgers, planned to confer with Ford Frick, president of the National League today, on the re-play September 20 or 26. He would

that this three-game set

Plans to Start Highe

Manager Leo Durocher of the tites." Burke said, "and with some large rank of the tournaments intensive drilling he may be the medal winners who failed to make Giants center in 1942 to accept a follow with Joe Hatten tomorrow for the bighing end." At the present time Bill Kitsos and Big Ed Weaver are dividing on the kicking line. Kitsos, who have wen the medal outright and sound for "just one more thing" in the Redbirds, intimated he will on the kicking line. Kitsos, who shave won the medal outright and squad for "just one more fling" in lead with his southpaw ace, Howie usual leg drive and will develop, title.

Walter J. Travis turned the the amazing record of 15 years in Munger tomorrow and Harry Bre-

five-run first inning against Dave (Boo) Ferriss, with his 33rd home run with two on.

however, R.P.I. has taken half of

the eight games played and is now

Pacing Derby Tonight

Westbury, N. Y., Sept. 12 (49)-

Team Drills Tonight

at State Armory; Five

Night Games Are

On Schedule

The Cubs and Braves battled through 17 innings before darkness halted their game with the score tied at 3-3. Emil Kush and Hank Borowy held the Braves to one

hit in the last 12 1/3 innings.

The Indians hammered four New York Yankee pitchers for 16 hits as Allie Reynolds went the route for so well to equal Union's overall his 11th win with an 11-2 triumph The Chicago White Sox climbed Watching, N. J., school teacher, But the professional football on Bobo Newsom for five runs in the sixth inning to defeat the Senators 6-1, and the St. Louis Browns shut out the Philadelphia Athletics 4-0 in a night game at

Sportsman's Park. The Pirates went into seventh place in the National League and wins for both would pair them Twelve of the fastest free-for-all the cellar by beating the New in the quarter-finals, had a third pacers in action this season in the Yorkers twice 7-6 and 7-5 at the round date with S. E. Bishop of United States and Canada go to Polo Grounds.

the post tonight in the inaugural unimit. Pa. against Maurice J. dery, richest in this country for dardbred who spent the first McCarthy Jr. Cincinnati and Fe- this type of racing, is unlikely to month of his life with a broken lice Torza. Wethersfield, Conn., have a standout favorite. Any one leg in a plaster cast: Blue Again, Grosse Pointe Farms. Mich.

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It is accorded a fair chance of capdinal Abbe, Manford Watson's big

Team Drills Tonight

attend the workout on time.

Football League centests accerd—Other home encounters are New-ton (night), ing to the schedule by Larry burch October 19: Middletown, October 25—Kingston at Wal-Glennon, chairman of the local November 2: Port Jervis, November 2—Middletown at her 17.

Kingston is stated to open its watched the K.A.A. team workout! November 9- Exhibition game league season next Sunday. Sep- in all of its practices, the local (night).

The Kingston Athletic Association's football team will prove October 13, Walden, October 25 dletown, October 25 detown.

eight Hudson Valley Semi-Fro and Newburgh, November 24.

The Till in a game with the eleven is progressing rapidly and

Port Jervis Merchants at the Tri- is shaping up into a well-knit ball Kingston (day). State field. The team then comes club, "There's going to be lots of November 24—1, nome to open the local season color in this Kingston club." burgh.

o'clock. All players are urged to ton (night)

According to Glennon who has Kingston (night).

runicipal stadium under the arc- ton football fans will like it.

Members of the K.A.A. team! September 22-Kingston at Port

will hold another drill tonight at Jervis tre state armory starting at 8 September 28—Walden at Kings-

ton schedule:

Pennant Race

(By The Associated Press) St. Louis . 87 51 .630 ... 16 Brooklyn . 84 51 622 112 x-19 x -- Playoff of Cincinnati-Brooklyn tie game of September 11 to be determined later.

At a Glance

Handings

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Detroit 7, Boston 3 Cleveland 11, New York 2 Chicago 6. Washington 1 St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 0

Standing of the Clubs

New York at Detroit-Bevens (16-11) vs. Benton (8-7) Philadelphia at Chicago—Savage (3-13) vs. Grove (7-12) Washington at St. Louis 9:30 m.—Leonard (9-10) or Wynn

(6-3) vs. Kramer (12-8)
Boston at Cleveland—Bagby (7-5) vs. Feller (23-12) Tomorrow's Games New York at Detroit. Boston at Cleveland.

Philadelphia at Chicago (2) Washington at St. Louis (night). NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

nning tie) Boston 3, Chicago 3 (17-inning tie) Pittsburgh 7-7, New York 6-5 Philadelphia 9, St. Louis 4

Brooklyn 0, Cincinnati 0 (19

Standing of the Clubs

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Boston 70 64 .522
Cincinnati ... 58 76 .433
Philadelphia ... 59 79 .428 Pittsburgh . . 55 78 .414 New York . . . 56 83 .403 Today's Games

Pittsburgh at Boston Cincinnati at New York. Chicago at Philadelphia

Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press) Johnny Vander Meer, Reas and Dixie Walker, Dodgers—Vander last year by 7-0 and 25-0.

Meer hurled 15 innings of the 19- last year by 7-0 and 25-0.

During Elder's early season work with the squad he said "re- work with the squad he said "re- lasting those boys; especially the game for the Dodgers with fine throw from the outfield in the 19th which nipped a runner at the plate.

Minor League Playoff Results

(By The Associated Press) Yesterday's Scores International League Semi-Final Playoffs

Syracuse 6. Baltimore 5. (Syracuse leads 1-0) Montreal 7, Newark 5, (Montreal leads 1-0)

Eastern League Semi-Final Playoffs

Scranton 4. Wilkes-Barre 0. (Scranton leads 2-0)
Albany 5, Hartford 0. (Teams

North Atlantic Playoff Peekskill 4. Carbondale 2.

October 5 - Exhibition game

October 13-Kingston at Mid-

October 19-Newburgh at Kings

Five Regulars Back for Duty With Newburgh's Grid Squad

to Succeed Elder; Team Appears Here Friday, Oct. 25

Minus most of its championship ball club and its highly-rated coach as well, Newburgh Free Academy might be in for a tough DUSO League football season this When the N.F.A. gridders held

their first practice session of the year a couple of weeks ago a good size turnout greeted Coach Bill Elder but in the group were only five regulars from last year's pennant-winning team which rolled through a terrific undefeated season.

With only the handful of veteran mole-skinners back. Elder

had his work cut out for him in no uncertain terms. This week the popular Goldback mentor severed his connections with the academy and announced his resignation.

School Accepts Action

On the heels of Elder's resigna tion, Snyder J. Gage, school sup-erintendent, announced that the board of education had accepted the action. Elder withdrew from Newburgh to accept a new coaching job at A. P. Davis High School in Mt. Vernon.

Hemingway Is Named

been named to succeed Bill Elder be your preference. There are ob-as coach of the N.F.A. football vious mechanical reasons why this team for the 1946 season, C. Ever- is so. Pictured at the right is a ett Stevens, director of physical square stance. I prefer an open education, announced yesterday, stance, but many good players use He'll be assisted by Angelo Jan-the square stance. The player who notti, another ex-Goldback play- has difficulty in swinging inside-

public. The bespectacled mentor, the left, a help in straightening who has been tutoring the Newburgh linemen, formerly played to swing inside-out across the difootball at Syracuse University.

Hemingway was selected to guide the varsity basketball club when he specced with the swing inside-out across the difference of the swing inside-out across the swing inside of the swing inside out across the s

when he succeeded W. Irving Goewey in 1944. He was in turn replaced by George "Lanky" Masterson last season.

Jannotti is another favorite

DUSO LEAGUE performer who
lost a leg in Pacific action during

the war. Both he and Hemingway assumed their new duties at New burgh Wednesday. Meanwhile, daily drills of the

Academy gridders go on with Stanky Newburgh is scheduled to open its 1946 season at Schenectady September 21.

The first regulars who are fig.

The five regulars who are fig-ured upon to carry the brunt of Doubles—Musial, St. Louis, 43; this year's attack are Lou D'Addio, Holmes, Boston, 31. tackle; Walt Freeman, end; Don Holmes, Boston, 31.
Scott, center; Tommy Spreer,
back, who was understudy to Balak "Pate" Datrillo last years

Holme runs—Mize, New

do the squad a let of good. Many Stars Missing

Newburgh goes into the 1946 .733. season as defending DUSO champs minus such outstanding stalwarts as Ralph Petrillo, Walt Lastowski, Bob Sandner, Blackie Dorazio, Bill Ondriska, Bob Bauer and Don Ruckdeshel. Johnny Vander Meer, Reds and inches the hard-hitting eleven which defeated Kingston twice

> placing those boys, especially the backfield men, will be no simple feat for any coach but we've got some good-looking prospects and some of these new boys come along as I have an idea they will, Newburgh's rivals will at least know they've been in a ball Elder added, "it would be asking far too much to predict any title-winning by such a squad. I would say that the newcomers hold the key to the team's success. The boys who are back will more than hold their own, but they'll have to have plenty of help."

> With Freeman holding down one of the end positions, the fight for the other flank slot is being fought by Ed Judson, John Gryzbowski and Warren Eggleston, Wendell Sylvester, a husky 210-pounder from Long Island who transferred to Newburgh, may be D'Addio's mate at tackle. Guard Slots Open

the two open guard positions. They are Sal Aulogia, Al Zinzie. McIntyre and Ralph Yozza. With Don Scott clearly set to open at center. Newburgh may tag along with Jack Muldowney as alter-

Headed by just two backfield stalwarts in Spreer and Rosini, Newburgh's secondary at the present time is a very questionable

with the ball-lugging department are John Dubaldi, Chan Chauncey Zeilman, Don Aulogia, Don De-Saturday night. September 28, at ¡Larry said, "and I feel sure Kings-Luca, Gus Yozza, Don La Faro, Joe Petrillo, Denny Lawrence and Following is the complete Kings-Carl Janotti. Newburgh will appear here in

a DUSO League night contest Friday, October 25.



November 17-Port Jervis at From Kingston take Rts. \$ to find-November 24-Kingston at New- son and 23 direct to Barrington Fair grounds.

Stan Hemingway Named Grade School 'Farm Syslem' Started for Grid Players,

Better Golf By SAM SNEAD

THE OBLIQUE PLANE



4. I like today's picture because t shows so well the ideal plane through which to swing a club raled Cunningham at the stadium This swing is in as nearly a verti-This swing is in as nearly a vertical plane as a human being could interviewed him on his organization of the player onds and built in the middle must necessari- schools for football. who lacks distance often compensates by using long-shafted clubs, which have the club-head leading from the shaft at a flatter angle than normal. And, by using a club so designed, this player must use so designed, this player must use Stan Hemingway, one of the fin- a flat swing. But unless you fit est players ever to perform for into one of these two classes of Newburgh Free Academy, has players, the upright swing should out may find the square stance or Hemingway's name was linked even the closed stance, which with the N.F.A. berth right after means the right foot is farther Elder's resignation was made back from the direction line than

Leading Batters In Major Leagues

out the shot, by making it easier

(By The Associated Press) National League Batting-Musial, St. Louis, .366;

Mize, New York, 339.

Runs—Musial, St. Louis, 109;

Stanky Brooklyn and Slaughter

Triples-Musial, St. Louis, 17; Ralph "Pete" Petrillo last year; and Mario Rosini, a hard-running 22: Kiner, Pittsburgh, 19. Stolen bases—Reiser, F.

back, who may come around to the spread of t Pitching-Higbe, Brooklyn, 15-5, Rowe, Philadelphia, 11-4,

> American League Batting - Vernon, Washington, 348; Williams, Boston, .342. Runs—Williams, Boston, 139; Pesky, Boston, 113. Runs batted in-Williams, Bos-

ton, 118; Doerr and York, Boston, Hits-Pesky, Boston, 194; Vernon, Washington, 181.

Doubles--Vernon and Spence, Washington, 41.

Triples-Edwards, Cleveland, 14; Lewis, Washington, 11. Home runs—Williams, Boston, 37; Greenberg, Detroit, 33. 29; Stirnweiss, New York, 17.
Pitching—Ferriss, Boston, 24-6,
800; Newhouser, Detroit, 24-7.



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After school resumed ast week

After school resumed ast week Curningham began wha he calls a "promising step to bater high school football players" when he visited all of the eementary SOUARE STANCE schools in Kingston and began talking with several nterested

The kids of the civ schools
were quick to respond and at this
writing the Pleasantvill resident
is guding children of the fourth fifth, sixth and seventh grades in the pioper art of footbal.

A Freeman writer finally cor-

"At the present time our system

comes for them to play high school hotball they'll be ready to take can of themselve:." Cunningham is presently touring every elementary school in

he system twice a week and devotes as much time as possible with every interestec football player from the fourth to seventh grades inclusive. "Due it the lack of equipment for the boys," Cunningham added, "we're stoking just to the real fundementals of the sport such as

kicking, passing, pass ecciving, and lessons on the makeup of a football team. The results so far are quite satisfictory .' Cunningham's early work with the youngsters of the city has brought results as attested at the tadium yesterday afternion when

a number of boys swarmed around the assistant Maroon coach. Russ prought them closer and asked several questions about a football team. One boy was quick to ansver and without hesitation reeled off every position on the tean and appeared happy at doing so. Another youngster answered Cumingham's dieston as to the proper way of hdding the pigskin wher passing.

Cach Cunningiam is devoting as much time as his other duties will allow these days in making the poys football conscious. He hopes to have at least one

round of touch football for the city youngsters this year with more games on schedule for 1947. "By next year we'll be able to branch out in a more elaborate vsten which will indude the city playgrounds as well and in so doing more actual ontests will be phyed.'

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Puppet Show Is To Visit County as Good-Teeth Help

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Suppet shows for children in the street, 2 p. m. shools of Kingston and Ulster county September 16th through

September 24th. Teeth Council for Children, Inc., Grange Hall, 2 p. m. Chicago will present the show, The Tooth Magic Show, for pupils from kindergarten through the eighth grade in the schools not overed during the puppet show given during the last semester. He stresses four ways to take grade, 9 a. m. care of the teeth: Eat the right food; exercise your teeth; keep your teeth clean; see your dentist

regularly. Various schools will be grouped to that a minimum audience of 50 will be present. Th performances will be given

at the following schools: September 16 Phoenicia, St. Francis de Sales

Hall, 9 a. m.; Woodstock, Town Hall, Main street, 11 a. m.; Kings- ton state.

September 17 Kingston, School No. 8, Franklin street, t. a. m.; Kingston, School No. 8, Franklin Street, 11 m.; Accord, Rochester Reformed Church Basement, 2 p. m. September 18

vo. 7, Crown street, 11 a. m.; Port Port Ewen Reformed hurch Hall, 2 p. m.

September 19 The Ulster County Tuberculosis street, 9 a. m.; Kingston, School financial assistance from the gain \$408,749 in the next five ing the second in a series of dental Kingston, School No. 6, O'Neil Street, 11:00 a. m. State.

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September 20

September 23

New Paltz, Auditorium of New Paltz State Teachers College, For children of New Paltz Central School District Kindergarten, 8th

Clintondale, Clintondale Grange Hall, 11 a. m. Rosendale, St. Peter's Hall, 2 a. m.

September 24

Saugerties, Main Street School community of the State.
gymnasium, 9 a. m.; Lake Katrine, Gains to Ulster and Municipalities Lake Katrine Grange Hall, 11 a. ra., Kingston, School No. Chambers street, 2 p. m. (including Lutheran School.

Alabama is know as the cot-

ORPHEUM TONIGHT USUAL **ATTRACTIONS** THE HIT OF THE YEAR JANE WYMAN RAY MILLAND

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In the first quarter of this year

\$67.422.33. Under the old rate of

reimbursement the county would

have received only \$50,829.89.

Moore Plan meant a gain of \$16,-

March. Even if welfare costs do

not continue to rise still further,

this figure, projected on an annual

basis will mean a gain this year of \$66,369.76 to Ulster county tax-

payers as a direct result of this

single phase of the Moore Plan.

Because this projection is based on local welfare costs of Janu-

ary, February and March, which

have been steadily rising since that

period, these estimates are almost

certain to be exceeded. By this

same projection the taxpayers of

Kingston will realize a minimum

Assumes Snow Removal Cost

The State now assumes the

saving of \$22,874.64 this year.

92.44 in January, February and

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governments in

ance to local

Because each community will

of the old system under

When the 1946 Legislature State, Ulster county's passed in full the recommenda-tion of the Commission on Muni-tion of the Commission on Muni-Kingston, School No. 7, Crown cipal Revenues, headed by State tees for the old fluctuating shared treet, 9 a. m.; Kingston, School Comptroller Frank C. Moore as taxes), the same communities in chairman, the city of Kingston, the next five years will receive the county of Kingston, \$1.818.126 from the State—a gain the county of Ulster and all of its of \$544.461. cities, towns and villages en-Kingston, School No. 6, O'Neil tered upon a new era of greater The City of Kingston alone will

assistance, popularly called the taxes during the last five years.

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As a result of this plan the uncertainties and inequities state assistance have been eliminated and now, for the first time, municipality can anticipate are also eliminated. with confidence its full and just share of revenues from the State. An unprecedented opportunity is now at hand for local officials to plan the fiscal future of every

Chief gains and benefits under the Moore Plan locally are as follows:

New York State will pay more money to the City of Kingston, Ulster county and its localities under the Moore Plan in the next five years than was received from the State during the last five year period under the old system of tax charing, despite the fact that the last five years were war-inflated years of abnormally high tax revenues. In the last five fiscal years rom taxes shared with the

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full cost of snow removal from State highways in counties, towns and villages. This would have meant a saving in the winter of 1944-45 of \$16.855.82 to county taxpayers.

Of profound importance, now

and in the future, is the fact that communities are far better off today because of the Moore Plan than they would have been without it. The shift from the old system of shared taxes to the new plan of direct cash payments stabilized at a high level was made in the nick of time. State receipts from franchise, income and beverage taxes, in which communities used share, are declining. It is obvious that each locality's share, if the old system had been aldeclining. The new plan not only stabilizes municipal finances but has assured greater revenues than localities would have been receiving today if the old system of tax sharing had not been abolished.

Other recommendations of the Joore Commission for increased tate assistance to localities encted prior to 1946, which resulted n added revenues for Ulster couny's communities, included:

Permanent surrender by the State to localities of all revenues from the mortgage tax, one-half of which was formerly retained by the State. The total collected since January 1, 1944 in Ulster County for this tax was \$85,579.63. Thus, as result of the Commission's recommendations Ulster County Ulster county received from the gained \$42,789.82 revenues for-State for welfare reimbursement merly claimed by the State,

Assumption by the State of the entire cost of acquiring rights-of-way for new state road construction. This expense was formerly borne by the county.

Temporary distribution to the cities for local debt reduction of proceeds of state collected two per cent utility tax as an interim measure pending completion of the final plan of State assistance. Acting on the Commission's recommendation the Legislature made this money available during 1944 and 1945 only, terminating its distribution automatically on April 1, 1946 when the new plan went into effect. The City of Kingston received a total of \$106,503.51 from this source of added revenue. This was applied to reduction of the city's debt under one of the provisions of the law which made it available.

Reimbursement of \$79,330.12 for extraordinary expenditures for snow removal during the heavy winter of 1944-45. This added assistance was Ulster County's share of a \$5 million Legislative appropriation made available upon the Moore Commission's recommendation.

County Got \$228,628

Thus, in interim recommendations alone, before the permanent plan took effect this year, the Moore Commission sponsored legslation which brought a total of \$228,623.45 in added revenuee Ulster county.

In signing the Moore Commission bilis on March 30, 1946, Governor Dewey said:

"These bills mark a milestone in the history of the State's fiscal relationship with its localities, * * *

"This whole program which is the product of three years of continuous labor constitutes a magnificent achievement of which we may all be proud. It does not dis-pense with the need for good govts localities, but it does make posible financial stability for both if proper management is exercised, parring catastrophe of such scope that neither the State nor its people have any control over the causes or responsibility for the

consequences."
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New York.

kill animal farm.

dinner at Broglio's.

R. Wheeler, last week.

li<mark>agara Falls and</mark> Canada.

Will Address Firemen

County Firemen's Association, will

Approximately 200 Men gasoline tax and license plate Are Eligible in Area for Automobiles at U.S. Expense

Rifton, Sept. 11-A party was Application violets are all today at all Veterans Administra- At the annual meeting of the today at all Veterans Administra- New York State Council of Retail given by Mrs. I. Pekarsky for her granddaughter, who celebrated tion offices in New York State for her seventh birthday. Mrs. Pekar- an estimated 2,400 disabled state s

Mr. and Mrs. G. Ruehl and Approximately 200 veterans in and national levels. daughter motored to New York to the Albany Regional Office Area, attend the confirmation party of which covers the 20 eastern New |York counties, are expected to file, Charles Hornbostel of Woodside according to Charles C. Adams, street has been reappointed a spent the week-end at the home Albany Regional Office Manager, member of the Board of Public of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Veterans in the Albany-Troy area Works for a term of four years, it can secure their blanks from was announced today by Mayor Mrs. L. Palkowics and Mrs. H. Veterans Administration offices W. F. Edelmuth. Commissioner Reuner and friends spent an en-located at the Watervliet Arsenal; Murphy's term as a member of oyable day last week at the Cats- 112 State street, Albany; and 297 the board had expired September

River street, Troy. Mr. and Mrs. W. Casey and In explaining the basis of which himself. children recently spent a week in veterans are judged eligible for the specially built automobiles Adams said: "Veterans of World Mr. and Mrs. J. Batteloro and Adams said: "Veterans of World son entertained Dr. and Mrs. War II who have lost one or both Shelton of Westport, Conn., for legs at or above the ankle or who have lost the use of one or both Mrs. Anderson visited her son legs are eligible to receive autoand daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. mobiles, station wagons, jeeps, Wheeler, last week.

Mrs. F. Grozinger is entertained frucks, tractors, or other vehicle of their choice." The total cost of the vehicle, including the special ing Mrs. Steuding as her guest.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Mericle and attachments, must not exceed Mr. and Mrs. W. Neer, Jr., have \$1600. All claims must be filed

returned from a vacation trip to before June 30, 1947, Steps To Take

Adams listed the steps which must be taken between the time Frederic Snyder of Kingston, the veterans receives the applicanews commentator, who is an tion and the dealer delivers the honorary member of the Greene vehicle.

The veteran must obtain the be the speaker at the dinner fol- form and fill out Section One of lowing the annual business session the blank in duplicate. He then Friday night, at Catskill. Satur-sends the form to the Albany day afternoon the Greene county Regional Office, where his claim is firemen will have their annual checked. When the veteran receives his form back from the

Veterans Administration, he takes it to the state licensing authority which indicates he is qualified to drive the automobile, and lists th especial devices necessary for the automobile's safe operation. The veteran next presents his application to the car dealer, with whom he draws up a sales agree-

ment. This is forwarded to the Veterans Administration for 'pproval. The Veterans Administration then sends copies of the approval to the veteran and the dealer, who delivers the automobile to the veteran. Payment is made only to the dealer.

Application blanks are available Henry Singer Director

Merchants, Inc., held at Saratoga by chiertained Dr. and Miss veterans who are eligible to ob- of 60 Bradway was elected a ditain specially equipped automo- rector of that organization. The Mr. and Mrs. G. Clement en- biles at government expense, it council consists of retail mertertained Mr. and Mrs. A. Franko- was announced today by David chants located in every county of vies, daughter and friend, from P. Page, acting deputy administ the state and is organized to pro-Warren's Point, N. J. trator for New York. the state and is organized to pro-mote their interest at local, state

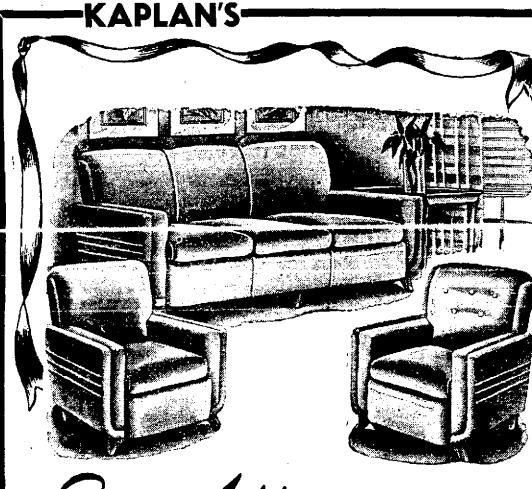
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SHOW CASES—one 7-ft. Iong. one 10-ft. long. Jacobson's, 32 Broadway: phone 1449-R.

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18 Hewitt Place: phone 1121.

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Meanwhile AFL seamen to Port of New York an organization.

standing pat on its earlier ruling denying them wage hikes above New York Trucks those won by C.I.O. seamen.

Pledging a fight to the bitter end," they promised to carry out end," they promised to carry out Resume Work as the entire U. S. labor movement—including A.F.L., C.I.O. and independent unions—to aid us in our Answer to Tobin fight to regain the right of free collective bargaining which the

W.S.B. action has denied us." An earlier telegram to the W.S.B., the strike leaders termed ing from New Jersey through the union-busting," and added:

"The further continuance of the greatest general maritime strike in the history of the United States rests squarely on your shoulders identifying the union local by and the shoulders of those individ- number. These included Locals 27 uals who voted to deny our hard fought-for wage gains.

The W.S.B. decision brought imnation where the world's greatest maritime fleet lay virtually immobilized behind a chain of picket- in the Bronx where they had been

In Philadelphia, maintenance ships during the strike were barred, a union official said, because of the W.S.B.'s refusal to approve a further wage increase. Only licensed ships officers and obvious the properties of the strike. Trucks were in front of many Bronx grocery stores unloading supplies. Some proprietors said they had started to receive grophysicians were provided as a strike were in front of many Bronx grocery stores unloading the strike. physicians were permitted to pass.
The Marine Firemen, Oilers,
Wipers and Watertenders Union, an independent organization, an-nounced its 15,000 members throughout the nation would join the A.F.L. strike today.

Harry Lundeberg, secretary-treasurer of the Sailors Union of the Pacific and president of the Seafarers International Union— the striking unions—said in San rancisco that all Pacific coast

"The Metal Trades Council (A.F.L.) has pledged its full supthe Maritime Strike Committee.
"We will picket the shipyards and docks and the metal trades workers will back us."

The strike was provoked by the "Soviet moving picture art was

ilar raises were won by the Marine ed to meet the qualifications. Independent Union

Board Vote Is 4-2 Last night the stabilization board

Following the close of a joint

S.I.U. - S.U.P. strike the strike leaders announced they had passed a resolution declaring "That in the event the W.S.B. does not meet our demands in every rating—to the penny—that we buckle down in readiness for a long, hard fight until we do get our demands.

"That the entire resources and apparatus of the S.I.U.-S.U.P. will be geared to a long strike—as long as necessary to win our just de-

Earlier yesterday the Strike Committee urged a 24-hour work stoppage by all American labor in the event the W.S.B. re-

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Kingston, N. Y., September 11, 1945
Notice is hereby given that a panel of Grand & Trial Jurors will he drawn at this office on Saturday, September 21, 1946, at 10 o'clock A.M. to serve at a Supreme Court to be held in and for the County of Ulster on the 7th day of October 1946.

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Telegrams urging such a stoppage were sent to Philip Murray, president of the C.I.O., and William Green, president of the A.F.L.

Paul Hall, S.I.U. organization director, said last night the joint.

committee had received no replies to its telegrams but in Washington a C.I.O. spokesman said there To Settle Strike was "absolutely no chance" the C.I.O, would order such a demonstration in view of Murray's policy

Meanwhile, A.F.L. seamen to-day denounced as a "threat to the of ship operators, announced it entire labor movement of the Unit-had appealed to President Truman related to the of the Unit-had appealed to President Truman related to the clark of the Unit-had appealed to President Truman related to the clark of the Unit-had appealed to President Truman related to the clark of the Unit-had appealed to President Truman related to the clark of the Unit-had appealed to President Truman related to the clark of the Unit-had appealed to President Truman related to the clark of the Unit-had appealed to President Truman related to the clark of the Unit-had appealed to President Truman related to the clark of the Unit-had appealed to President Truman related to the clark of the Unit-had appealed to President Truman related to the clark of the Unit-had appealed to President Truman related to the clark of the Unit-had appealed to President Truman related to the clark of the Unit-had appealed to President Truman related to the clark of the Unit-had appealed to President Truman related to the clark of the Unit-had appealed to President Truman related to the clark of the Unit-had appealed to President Truman related to the clark of the Unit-had appealed to President Truman related to the clark of the Unit-had appealed to President Truman related to the clark of the Unit-had appealed to President Truman related to the clark of the Unit-had appealed to President Truman related to the clark of the Unit-had appealed to President Truman related to the clark of the Unit-had appealed to President Truman related to the clark of the Unit-had appealed to President Truman related to the clark of the Unit-had appealed to President Truman related to the clark of the Unit-had appealed to President Truman related to the clark of the Unit-had appealed to President Truman related to the clark of the Unit-had appealed to President Truman related to the clark of the Unit-had appealed to President Truman related to the clark of the Unit-had appeal ed States" the decision of the for a special session of Congress Wage Stabilization Board in to meet the national emergency.

flow of trucks going to and com-

the board's action "criminal and Holland Tunnel was 10 to 15 per cent above yesterday's volume. Many of the trucks bore placards reading "signed up" and

and 641, both of New Jersey, and 816, a Manhattan local. These drivers had been idle in sympathy mediate repercussions along the with the 15,000 New York strik strike-torn coastal ports of the ers. No strikers appeared at three locations on the Boston Post road

stopping inbound trucks for the crews which had been allowed to there was heavier than on any cross picket lines to strikebound day since the start of the strike, ships during the strike were Trucks were in front of many

> ceries "just in time," before their shelves were bare. Police reported that truck traffic on all bridges, tunnels and ferries into the city had "in-creased noticeably."

Pravda Scores Movie Man's History Ignorance

Moscow, Sept. 12 (4P)—Sergei Eisenstein, Russian motion picture shipyards as well as ports would director, stood accused by Pravda be "closed tight" today. today of "ignorance in portraying today of "ignorance in portraying historical facts" because he depict-(A.F.L.) has pledged its full support," he said after a meeting with the Terrible's life guards as a gang of degenerates similar to the American Ku Klux Klan."

The Communist Party organ, in an article written by B. Suchkov, Commenting on the W.S.B.'s ac- also charged that Eisenstein erred tion, Lundeberg said:

"I didn't expect anything else from the senile board. They're afraid to change their minds. They didn't want to hurt their vanity."

The strike was proceed by the comments of the series was proceed by the comments.

The strike was provoked by the W.S.B.'s August 23 ruling limiting to the \$17.50 a month increase sectored by C.I.O. seamen the wage boosts negotiated by the A.F.L. state, nor any other task than the seamen. The S.I.U.-S.U.P. originally were reliable to the state of educating the people particularly the work in the spirit \$22.50 monthly on the west coast of the great idea of Lenin and \$27.50 on the east coast. Sim- Stalin." The picture, he said, fail-

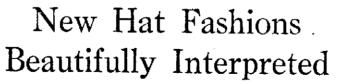
Cigarettes Are Lifted Paris, Sept. 12 (P) - Nineteen American soldiers, who arrived roted 4 to 2—with labor members from Iceland today on 10-day dissenting—in Washington not to back down on its earlier ruling.
"No further action is contemplated by the board," announced Chairman W. Willard Wirtz.

from Iccland today on 10-day passes to Paris, were halted going through customs and relieved of cartons of cigarettes which they admitted planning to sell on committee cer at Orly Airfield said. At curmeeting last night in New York, rent prices the cigarettes would have brought more than \$8,000.



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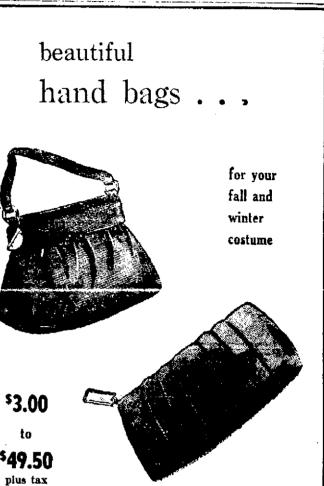
Union, which has been respecting by appointed. For each of the new period of pattern" policy which has pre- Union, which has been respecting ly-appointed Democratic state and deliberately falsified generalivailed since February.

Ross was asked whether he meant that the White House had New York today to discuss a postin "misrepresentations and delib-lingence of the people of the state, and definitely do not help the candidate with the control of the state, and definitely do not help the candidate with the control of the state, and definitely do not help the candidate with the control of the state, and definitely do not help the candidate with the candidate with the control of the state, and definitely do not help the candidate with the candi

> publican candidate for re-election, state in the union in its pioneerhad failed the veterans and the ing, skillful planning, prompt people of New York and was "at- execution, and non-partisan aptempting to use the state's surplus proach to all the vital problems as a political slush fund."

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Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity

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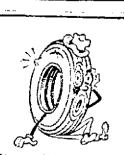
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during the night was 55 degrees. the Kingston Rotary Club Wednessers on their journey and the G.I. The highest point reached up un- day. The congressman was the his equipment he had purchased. guest of William O'Reilly, program chairman.

A flood of mail, telegrams, long distance telephone calls committee meetings and the sessions of Congress were included in the day's work. The congressman in his brief talk also multiped to procedure of bills from introduction to final passage or rejection. Letters from constituents covered a wide range of subjects inluding nylons. Organized groups used the mails in large volume to present their cases.

There are some 10,000 service businesses and professions and the northerly whats. Tomorrow mostly congressman thought it might be a good idea for these groups to

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News of Our Own Service Folk

First Lt. Robert Guier of 10 VanBuren street, Kingston, and forfeited \$2 bail by non-appearance in court today. He was charged discharged from the New York area discharged from the York area, discharged from the turn into Greenkill avenue from Army on September 9 at Fort Dix. Broadway.

P.F.C. Joseph T. Baxter of Sauchibs in the country, representing of Middleport, were discharged gerties and T/5 Fay B, Spears, Jr., from the army on September 10, at Fort Dix.

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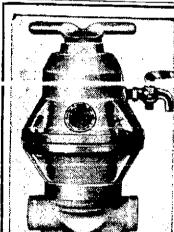
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Morris H. Friedman of 109 Wurts street, charged with failure to obey a traffic signal to halt, forfeited \$2 bail by not appearing in police court today in answer to the charge. Officer Louis Sapp. , who made the arrest, charged that while he was on traffic duty at Broadway and Andrew street, blew his police whistle three times and held up his hand, but that Friedman refused to halt his

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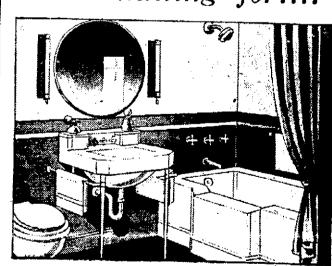
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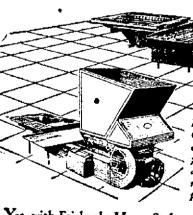
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